

REPEAL WILL BRING WAR TO SOIL OF U. S., BORAH WARNS AS HISTORIC DEBATE OPENS

Be 'Broad-Minded,' Accept Peace, Hitler Urges Allies

BERLIN DECLARES HAGGLING ABOUT DETAILS WON'T DO

Russia Intensifies Diplomatic Efforts to Consolidate Positions in Baltic, Black Sea, Balkans.

By The Associated Press.
Germany, reassured by alliances and pacts with Italy and Soviet Russia, has started what is officially termed a "broad-minded peace offensive" which may find its culmination in Adolf Hitler's reichstag address this week.

Nazis said yesterday it would require an equally broad-minded acceptance to stave off a world war even now; hagglings about details would not do, they declared.

At the same time Soviet Russia intensified diplomatic efforts to consolidate her firm positions in the Baltic, the Black sea and the Balkans.

Latvian Called.
While conducting negotiations with Turkey's foreign minister, the U. S. S. R. summoned little Latvia's foreign minister to Moscow in a move which diplomatic observers agreed was likely an attempt to gain more concessions from Baltic states, strengthening Soviet control of the Baltic and the Gulf of Finland.

Foreign Minister William Munters arrived by plane from Riga and was received in a diplomatically correct fashion. His reception contrasted, however, with the effusive welcomes that have been given others in the stream of foreign diplomats who have been arriving in Moscow in recent weeks.

Diplomatic circles took it for granted that the Soviet Russian government would make demands upon Latvia similar to those which resulted in her neighbor, Estonia, granting Russia increased trade concessions and the right to establish naval and air bases on two Estonian islands and at one port.

Soviet Mission.
(A Soviet military mission arrived at Tallinn, Estonian capital, today to put into operation the Soviet-Estonian pact.)

(D. N. B., German official news agency, in a dispatch last night from Tallinn said President Konstantin Paets, of Estonia, had ratified the Russian-Estonian pact and had ordered its promulgation.)

Premier Mussolini was regarded by Germany as having rendered an historic contribution to European peace thus far by his efforts to localize the conflict.

From this appreciation of the Italian leader and the fact that his foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was invited to Berlin suddenly to learn all about the German-Russian relations, observers

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Russia, which has long used women in her armies, included women in those sent to occupy the former Polish section of the White Russian Ukraine. This picture shows men and women lined up together in infantry drill. Women also fly Soviet warplanes.

BRITISH SAY FLIERS FLEW OVER BERLIN

English Freighter Reported Sunk by Armed Marauder Off Brazil.

By The Associated Press.
The British government last night coupled an announcement that the Royal Air Force had reconnoitered at night over Berlin with a warning that German bombers attempting to raid London would "get the reception they deserve."

At the same time a new menace to British shipping appeared in a. admiralty announcement that an armed raider had sunk the 5,051-ton British freighter Clement in the South Atlantic off the coast of Brazil.

The attack was viewed here as meaning that Germany had started a new phase of sea warfare after a lull in the submarine campaign.

The admiralty said the raider had not been identified, "but the correct steps are being taken." It said it believed she was either a cruiser or one of Germany's fast, hard-hitting "pocket battleships." The possibility also was advanced that the raider might be an armed

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American Waters Barred to Warfare

21 Republics Proclaim Broad Safety Zone for Shipping; Declaration Described as 'Complement to Monroe Doctrine,' Creates 'Continental American Seas.'

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A full plenary meeting of delegates of the 21 American republics tonight approved the declaration of Panama proclaiming a broad safety zone in American waters for inter-American shipping and a general declaration of neutrality in the European war.

Rushing to completion the entire neutrality program for protection of American interests, the delegates asserted the declaration was a "complement of the Monroe Doctrine" and established for the first time a "continental American seas."

The declaration said each American government, by common consent will serve notice on belligerents in Europe's war of a fixed neutral zone within which belligerent activities will be regarded as a danger to American peace.

Fixes Neutral Rights.
A corollary doctrine included in the general neutrality declaration fixes uniform standards, rights and obligations of neutrals with belligerents.

The measures are to be reinforced by a general economic program to be formulated by a permanent advisory committee in Washington.

Upon the motion of United States Undersecretary of State Wells the conference tonight unanimously requested President Juan Demostenes Arosemena of Panama to communicate the declaration of Panama to all the belligerents.

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ATLANTAN BEATS NAZI FIRMS, WINS \$5,000,000 ORDER

Georgian Closes Rail Equipment Sale With Portugal in Face of 40 Per Cent Lower Price.

An Atlanta man, Charles B. McDaniel Jr., yesterday negotiated a \$5,000,000 sale of made-in-America railroad equipment to the government of Portugal, it was reported in Associated Press dispatches from Lisbon. Mr. McDaniel now is a resident of Paris.

The decree of the Portuguese government in authorizing the huge purchase followed several months of negotiations by McDaniel.

The equipment order, which will include locomotives and stainless steel coaches, will be concluded on a modified barter basis.

With \$1,500,000 of rail equipment already on order, the government issued a decree permitting private and government-controlled roads to use the national credit in new purchases.

No Strings to Order.

The Portuguese action follows the issuance, two months ago, of an Export-Import Bank of Washington credit of \$5,000,000 to Portugal for railroad purchases.

The railroad order is straightaway, with no strings tied to it—Portugal's exchange position being such that she can pay cash if need be—but the understanding is that McDaniel, with Washington's backing, will undertake to dispose of \$5,000,000 worth of Portuguese goods in the United States.

What U. S. Gets.

These goods will mostly be timber, coffee from the colonies, cork, preserved fish, port wine and olive oil from continental Portugal.

American businessmen here welcomed the transaction as a long step toward an increase in Portuguese-American trade. In recent years the bulk of Portugal's trade has gone to Germany and Great Britain. With the former it has been to a large extent on a virtual barter basis.

Beat Nazis at Own Game.

Business authorities here asserted the present transaction is the first in which United States business interests have successfully challenged German traders on their own trade ground with their own weapon—a mutually profitable bilateral trade arrangement. This, of course, excepts the rubber-cotton trade with Great Britain.

In connection with the rail

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

F. D. R. STILL PLANS TO VISIT GEORGIA AT THANKSGIVING

Tells Rivers He Intends to Make Warm Springs Trip Unless International Complications Prevent

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt told Governor Rivers, of Georgia, today that he still plans to make his customary visit to Warm Springs over the Thanksgiving period next month unless further developments occur in the international situation to require his presence in Washington.

He had told a neighboring group gathered around the rear platform of his train when he left Warm Springs last spring that he planned to be back in the fall, "if we don't have a war."

Linked to Third Term.

Governor Rivers arrived in Washington this morning to fill a nongovernmental position with Mr. Roosevelt prior to the Governor's departure from Atlanta yesterday. His presence at the White House was linked with reports published in Georgia papers last week that he (Rivers) is considering a third term candidacy to succeed himself in the state primaries next year.

Parrying efforts to draw him out on his own possible third-term candidacy he limited himself to the following comment on leaving the White House:

"The chief purpose of my call on the President was to pay my respects," he said, "and to express the hope that he will again be able to visit the state over Thanksgiving. He assured me that he planned to do so if developments in the foreign situation permit."

Reason for Trip.

Governor Rivers said he also came to Washington to discuss with RFC officials a proposal for discounting \$7,800,000 of state highway certificates, as authorized in a constitutional amendment adopted in the last state election. Proceeds of the certificates, covering a period of three years at \$2,600,000 a year, would be used in current operations of the highway department.

He was met here by State Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who joined with him in a conference with RFC officials during the day. Authority is given in the constitutional amendment to discount the certificates at 2 per cent, but the Governor and attorney general hope to get a better bargain by dealing with the federal lending agency.

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'Great American' Dies



CARDINAL MUNDELEIN.

MUNDELEIN DIES IN HIS 68TH YEAR

Death Comes at Dawn to First Catholic Prince; Pope Expresses Sorrow.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The extraordinary career of George Cardinal Mundelein, first prince of the Catholic church in the west, was ended today by death.

The eminent churchman, spiritual leader of more than 1,000,000 of the faithful and administrator of one of the largest and wealthiest dioceses in the world, succumbed to coronary thrombosis approximately 15 minutes before his body was found at 7:45 a. m., in his bed in his residence in suburban Mundelein.

His unexpected death—he was 67 and apparently had enjoyed good health—evoked expressions of shock and regret from outstanding contemporaries in civil and religious life—Protestant, Jew and Catholic alike.

Pope Is Sorrowed.

Pope Pius XII spoke his sorrow and sympathy when he received the news in Castel Gandolfo. A message in similar vein came from President Roosevelt, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Governor Henry Horner, Alfred E. Smith,

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

NO NEED TO FEAR BEING DRAWN IN, PITTMAN ASSERTS

Idahoan Ridicules Idea Belligerents Will Wait for Title to Pass Before Attacking Arms Flow.

By MAX BOYD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A history-making senate debate to determine whether this country should lift its ban upon arms sales to belligerents began today with Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, declaring that the embargo gave unfair aid to Germany and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, warning that repeal would put the United States into war.

Before crowded galleries tense with a realization of the gravity of the occasion, the slim 67-year-old Nevadan quietly stated the administration's case and the "Lion of Idaho" replied with a vigor that belied his 74 years.

"To Our Gateway."

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared at the outset that the proposal to repeal the arms ban and place all trade with belligerents upon a 90-day credit-and-carry basis was "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to congress." The present world situation was the gravest in history, he said, and "we as the representatives of a peace-loving democratic people have no right to refuse to take into consideration that such war, or a war that develops out of it, may not some day be brought to the gateway of our own country."

Call It Discrimination.

"The maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water, from purchasing in our market arms, ammunitions and implements of war, whilst Germany, being a land power, has access to arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries."

Borah, speaking as dramatically as years ago when he led the successful fight against American entry into the League of Nations, declared:

"We will be in the war from the time the machinery is set in motion which carries these instrumentalities (arms and munitions) to the seat of war."

Referring to the legislation's provision that belligerent purchasers of American goods must take title to them before they are shipped, and transport them in non-American vessels, the Idahoan

Continued in Page 12, Column 2.

European War At a Glance

By The Associated Press.

Washington—Senate opens arms embargo debate; Pittman says embargo gives unfair aid to Germany; Borah replies that repeal would put the United States into war.

Berlin—Germany starts "peace offensive" which may culminate in Hitler's reichstag address this week.

Rome—Hitler believed to have asked Mussolini to lead peace attack on Britain and France; Italy expected to remain a non-belligerent for some time.

Moscow—Russia receives Latvian foreign minister for negotiations to improve position in Baltic; may summon envoys from Lithuania and Finland next.

London—Britain says planes made scouting flight over Berlin at night; warns that German bombers attempting to raid London would "get reception they deserve"; admiralty announces armed raider sank 5,051-ton British freighter Clement off coast of Brazil.

Stockholm—Submarine sinks 1,198-ton Swedish steamer Gun off Danish coast; survivors say attacker, German, claimed to have sunk a British submarine during incident; many neutral ships in Baltic reported held or sunk.

Panama—Inter-American neutrality subcommittee unanimously approves broad safety zone aimed at protection of inter-American shipping routes from belligerent activities.

State Malaria Cost Set At \$10,000,000 Yearly

By LEE ROGERS.

October is the month in which the greatest number of malaria cases are reported in Georgia and malaria costs the state of Georgia a minimum of \$3,000,000 annually. One-sixth of all reported cases of this malady in the United States are found in this state.

Dr. Justin Andrews, director of the state health department's malaria investigation division, made these statements yesterday.

And contrary to belief, Dr. Andrews says, the greatest financial sufferers from the disease are not the tenant farmers who are afflicted but the rich landowners who live in towns and who might never have a chill or fever. Counting

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

109,000 Swarm Grounds To See Southeastern Fair

Huge Crowd Swelled by Motorcade; 'DeKalb Day' Visitors Fill Midway.

Georgians, 109,000 strong, yesterday passed through the turnstiles at the Southeastern Fair and National Livestock and Poultry shows, to celebrate the first full day of the exhibitions officially designated "DeKalb County Day."

A motorcade from the honor county, made up of 125 cars, and another procession of 120 cars from Whitfield, Bartow, Gordon, Floyd, Murray, Pickens, Cherokee and Cobb counties spent most of the day at the fair looking and celebrating to the accompaniment of squealing pigs, quacking ducks and the loud and insistent voices of the midway "barkers."

The fair opened Sunday afternoon. School children of DeKalb county.

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Today's Program.

Following is the program of the Southeastern Fair for today:

National Poultry Day.

8 A. M.—Gates open.

9 A. M.—Exhibit buildings open.

10 A. M.—4-H Club health contest (Poultry building).

11:30 A. M.—Motorcade from Lumpkin-Dawson-Forsyth counties arrives.

1:30 P. M.—Motorcade from Polk-Paulding-Haralson-Carroll-Douglas-Cobb counties arrives.

2 P. M.—Motorcade from Lamar-Spalding-Clayton counties arrives.

2:30 P. M.—Free show in grandstand.

7:30 P. M.—Free show in grandstand.

9:30 P. M.—Free fireworks in grandstand.

10 P. M.—Exhibit buildings close.

12 Midnight—Midway closes.

1:15 A. M.—Gates close.

HITLER'S 'PAL,' PUTZI, INTERVIEWED BY BRITISH

LONDON, (Tuesday) Oct. 3.—(UP)—Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, Harvard-educated, piano-playing Nazi press chief and for many years an intimate of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, was interviewed by British authorities today.

The action was not clear immediately, inasmuch as Hanfstaengl after a reported break with the Nazis, fled from Germany several years ago.

Today's Specials

LUNCH
Baked Meat Loaf
(Creole sauce)
Italian spaghetti **20c**

Stuffed Pork Cutlet
Sage dressing
Whipped potatoes
Vegetable, Gravy **25c**

SUPPER
Grilled Ham Steak
French fried potatoes
Tomato slice **30c**
(A* prices include Roll and Butter)

Thompson's
RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

Atlanta One of 14 Cities Leading U. S. in Burglary

By CHARLES GILMORE.

There are 14 cities in the United States which had more than 500 burglaries listed against them during the first six months of this year. Atlanta is one of them.

There are 14 other cities which have reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the same period more than 120 petty larcenies involving \$50 and over. Atlanta is one of them.

A few years ago bank burglary insurance rates took a 30 per cent increase in Atlanta. Mercantile safe rates jumped 25 per cent last January. Residence burglary rates in Atlanta are the highest of any community in the United States with the single exception of Kings county, New York.

Causes Analyzed.
The answer to Atlanta's rating of "fourteenth in crime" lies in two facts: 1. She ranks twenty-seventh in number of police officers, and 2. Citizens apparently are not taking reasonable precautions against the burglar and the thief.

Of the thousands of burglaries and thefts committed in this city during the past four years, less than one per cent were attempted against points where reasonable precautions had been taken—and all of these attempts failed!

Atlanta is the crossroads of the south. Police must cope not only with a local underworld but also with migratory gangs from the north who find Atlanta a convenient half-way stop. They come, they plan a burglary, they strike, and they are gone often before the loss is discovered.

Light Is One Remedy.

The burglar strikes where the greatest amount of loot can be obtained with the least amount of effort. It is not a hit-and-miss affair. The successful operator plans his campaign carefully, he times it well, and he directs it against points where he will find the least resistance.

As fire was primitive man's protection against the wild animal, so light is modern man's defense against the burglar. Even the most enticing of flimsy old safes, visible and unprotected, will not lure a yegg if a light is kept burning.

Atlanta ranks 18th in armed robbery. Here time is the enemy. A burglar working alone and in the dark has until dawn, but the robber works in seconds. This plan directs 90 per cent of its activities against cash registers, but it will not plot against any deterrent.

When citizens ally themselves with the police by providing deterrents to crime, then Atlanta's ranking will drop to the bottom of the burglary scale.

27 ENTER SPELLING CONTEST AT FAIR

Event Will Be Held Friday With Cash Prizes of \$300 for Winners.

Twenty-seven entries in the annual state-wide spelling bee to be held Friday at the Southeastern Fair had been received last night by the state school department.

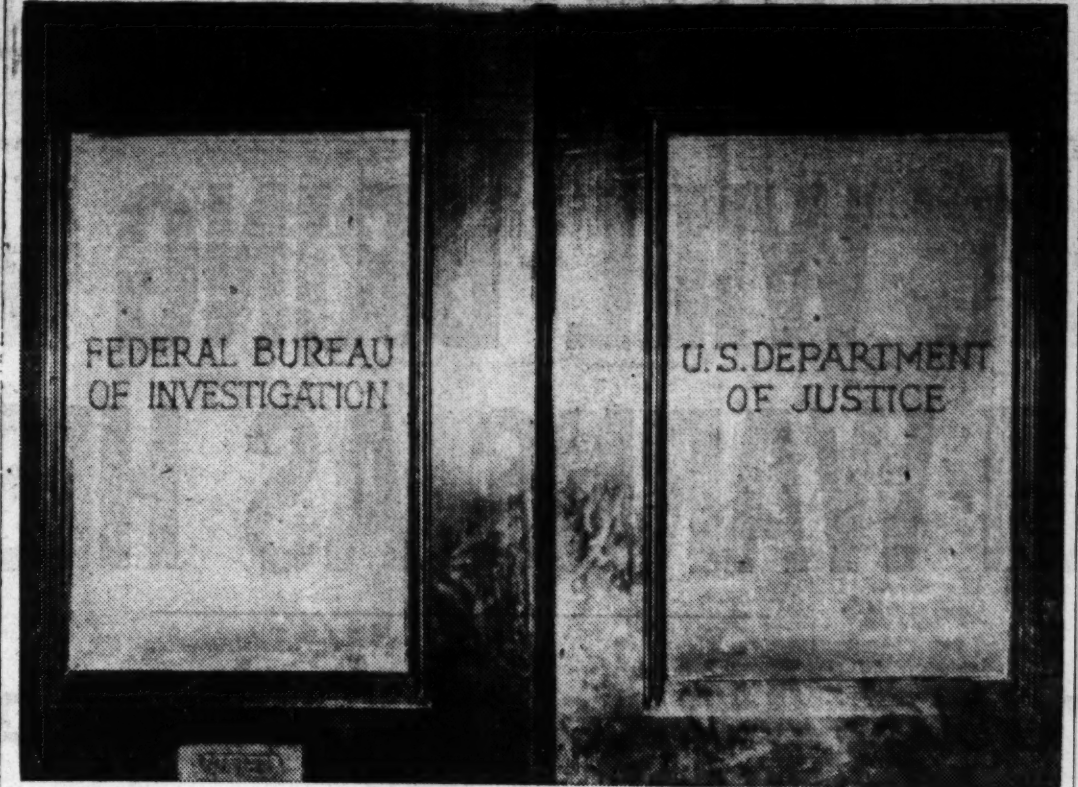
These county representatives will compete for 31 cash prizes totaling \$300. First prize is \$50 and last year was won by Eleanor Harillee, of Girls' High school, Atlanta.

Words to be used in the contest will be selected from the Standard High School Speller; Mastery of Words, and Webster's Dictionary for Boys and Girls, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced.

Contestants from counties for 1939, to date, are:

Fulton, Walter Strauss, contestant; Joseph Ellis, alternate.
Walker, Louise Agee, contestant; Katie Mae Agee, alternate.
Henry, Dorothy Meeks, contestant; Reba Morris, alternate.
Newton, Anne Carlton, contestant; Anita Lunsford, alternate.
Babun, Anabel Blackley, contestant; Howell Glover, alternate.
Carroll, Dorothy Wallis, contestant; Martha Pentecost, alternate.
Pike, Charlotte Pendley, contestant; Bill Davis, alternate.
Decatur, Hubert Wells, contestant; Mary Hazel Martin, alternate.
Fayette, Mary Nell Turner, contestant; Elise Turner, alternate.
Dawson, George Elliott, contestant; Billy Chambers, alternate.
Rockdale, Martha Sullivan, contestant; Betty Lester, alternate.
Twigg, Esta Sims, contestant; Julia Campbell, alternate.
Heard, Catherine Terrell, contestant; Bonnie Parham, alternate.
Jones, Milton Stevens, contestant; James Wright, alternate.
Floyd, Scott Johnston, contestant; Sue Aycock, alternate.
Pickens, Winnie Chadwick, contestant; Marie Pitts, alternate.
Stephens, Kathryn Bruce, contestant; Frances Smith, alternate.
Hancock, Oliver Dyal, contestant; Marjorie Hitchcock, alternate.
Lumpkin, Gertrude Hampton, contestant; Virginia Ash, alternate.
Butts, Carolyn White, contestant; Margaret Taylor, alternate.
Gordon, Varina Jones, contestant; Don Owen, alternate.
Douglas, Allie Atwood, contestant; Sam Chambliss, alternate.
DeKalb, Betty Glenn, contestant; Margaret Davis, alternate.
Spalding, William Hudson, contestant; Virginia Maner, alternate.
Town, Jane Miller, contestant; Horace Underwood, alternate.
Jefferson, Dorothy Garner, contestant; Annie Ruth Moore, alternate.

Musical Genius Lurks Behind These Grim Doors



Musical genius, nourished by the swirling waters of crime, lurks ashamedly behind these grim portals. There is a song writer among Atlanta's too, too versatile G-men, but they aren't saying who.

A Constitution photographer with orders to do a little candid camera work under the headquarters desks, could obtain only the thrilling exterior offered above.

Song-Writing G-Men's Identity Veiled in Conspiracy of Silence

Head of Atlanta F. B. I. Won't Talk; Song Hit Guild Won't Talk; Sweet-Singing Nemesis of Crime Won't Talk; But How People Do Talk!

Identity of the federal hound of justice who bays the moon on scale and in key was still shrouded in mystery yesterday.

But certain it is that the grimly utilitarian Atlanta office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shelters an agent who wrings music from his soul when he isn't wringing confessions from white-slavers, kidnapers and foreign spies.

Certain it is, too, that flowering almost in the bloody shadow of the gallows is a soul, doomed by his profession to sing incognito and waste his music on the desert air.

Not that there is anything wrong with writing songs. It is a gift few mortals have. But it doesn't fit the public conception of the private life of an FBI agent. Crime, perhaps, would rear its ugly head still higher if the nail-chewing illusion, so carefully fostered by

J. Edgar Hoover, was destroyed by a cradle song composed between submachine gun battles.

And so the matter rested yesterday. Wayne Listerman, agent in charge of the Atlanta office, refused to say which of his men had written the Song Hit Guild in New York announcing:

"I am a G-man who thinks he can write songs. What do you think?"

"Call it esprit de corps, call it anything you want," said Listerman, steadily refusing to confess.

Nor would the Song Hit Guild talk. While remarking they liked constructive publicity, they said this particular case had its "limitations."

The guilty party had wired them he would "greatly appreciate courtesy if details and my name not mentioned to any press representative or otherwise." And that, as far as the guild is concerned, is that.

Two-Bit Shave and Haircut Banned As Atlanta Installs 'Little NRA'

Barber Board Members Tell Council That All of City's 1,000 Shops Welcome New Price Scale: 'Chiselers' To Be Charged With Operating Unsanitary Shops.

The traditional shave and a haircut for two-bits yesterday passed into history in Atlanta as the new minimum price scale for barber services, set by Mayor Hartsfield and city council, went into effect.

Under the new law, a haircut by itself is now 25 cents, and if one wants a shave to attract his lady fair or to clinch a business deal, he must ante up another 20 cents.

And that's not all. After November 15, there will be still other advances for those who "want the works."

Facials To Advance.
For instance, facials, shampoos, lotions, and other services of the barber shop will advance again, but most of the citizens may heave a sigh of relief, because the new minimum charge of the shave and the haircut will remain the same, at least for the time being.

Atlanta's 1,000 barbershops fell in line 100 per cent and there is not a single shop giving the ancient and traditional bargain, barber board members said.

Appearing at city council's meeting yesterday were former Councilman Homer Foster, J. W. Vandhitch and W. D. Langley, members of the board which Mayor Hartsfield appointed to administer Atlanta's attempt to fix minimum prices for barber services.

They thanked council members for passing the "little NRA," and asserted it "is a complete success."

"Why, the barbers are enthusiastic about it," they chorused.

"There appeared, however, to be one slight hitch in the smooth workings of the latest price fixing ally. That was the payment of a \$2 fee by every barber to ply his trade, and this goes to the expense of administering the law.

Barbers have until October 25 to take care of that little item. After that something or other is going to be done, and around that time objections, if any, to the new scheme, may develop.

No extra effort will be made to enforce the price schedules, it was said yesterday. If a barber is caught "chiseling," he'll be charged with operating an unsanitary shop, the basis of the ordinance on which the price fixing is predicated.

Beau Brummell Honors Given To Alderman

Mayor Pro Tem, G. Dan Bridges, presiding officer of council and alderman from the third ward, yesterday moved up a notch in his councilmanic dress rating.

He was vested with the title of "sartorial perfection" by unanimous vote of his colleagues, who at the same time said his new suit "tends rather to disrupt than preserve the traditional decorum of this august body."

The resolution, presented by Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, of the fourth ward, pointed out that Bridges was entitled to succeed Councilman John A. White, fifth ward, and Athel W. McClain, deputy city clerk, as the best dressed man in city circles.

AYCOCK IS REFUSED IN CLEMENCY PLEA

However, Execution Stay Again Is Granted.

The Georgia Prison and Parole Commission declined to recommend clemency yesterday for William B. Aycock, sentenced to death for the pistol slaying of Mrs. Martha Sikes in May, 1938, at Savannah.

The Georgia supreme court recently denied Aycock's appeal for a new trial and the condemned man sought executive clemency.

Meanwhile, Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor E. D. Rivers, issued a stay of execution granting Aycock a 30-day respite to permit appeal by his counsel to the Governor for commutation of the death sentence. He said the hearing probably would be held next week.

WARREN'S TUESDAY ONLY

EXTRA FANCY LARGE FRYERS Lb. 17½c

FEW W. L. HENS Lb. 15c

While They Last FRESH BROWN EGGS Doz. 28c

MED. GRADE A

GERMANY WARNS AMERICAN SHIPS

Avoid Any 'Suspicious Behavior' in Allied Waters, Note Tells U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Germany warned United States merchant ships today against "suspicious behavior" in waters around Britain and France.

A note to this effect was received by the State Department and transmitted to the Maritime Commission. Both the commission and the navy hydrographic office forwarded the warning to American merchant vessels and port authorities.

The German note advised against such suspicious acts as change of course, use of radio on sighting a German warship, zig-zagging, screening lights, failing to obey a demand to stop, and accepting convoy by British or French naval forces.

A State Department official said the warning was, in effect, an acceptance of the decision by President Roosevelt that American merchant vessels should not be convoyed or zig-zag but should show their true colors and at night have all lights burning.

HAPEVILLE COUNCIL TO PUSH PIPE QUIZ

Continues Study Tonight of Charges of Public Property Diversion.

Investigation into charges that a quantity of sewer pipe has been diverted from public to private use will be continued tonight by Hapeville city council.

It is expected that an audit of the city's books, showing how much pipe actually has been purchased, will be presented to council and turned over to the bond commission. The commission, at present, is investigating the amount of pipe already laid in the city sewer project.

Charges were preferred several weeks ago that some of the pipe had been used by city officials for private purposes. The council hopes to find the actual amount of pipe missing by comparing the purchase receipts to the amount on hand.

DUKE JOINS WALLIE.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, temporarily on leave from his post as major general with the British forces in France, joined the Duchess of Windsor tonight in Paris.

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Follow The War With The New Constitution War Map

EUROPE and the WORLD

To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borderlines—penetration of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have the new Constitution four-color war map of Europe and the World. . . . It is large—28½ inches—clearly printed and easily read. . . . It is really two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. It also contains pictures and names of the heads of all countries. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of foreign news! Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publishers The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

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1940 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan, illustrated, \$700 delivered at factory

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Stop in at your nearest Studebaker showroom now and take out a new 1940

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You drive more safely at night in the new 1940 Studebaker Champion. Its sealed beam headlamps give 50% more light, deflect for passing oncoming cars.

You save 10% to 25% more gas than other leading lowest price cars—And a stock Champion has officially averaged 27¼ miles per gallon.

You shift gears at the Champion's steering wheel—And, just by pushing a lever, you can securely lock the hood before you get out of your car.

You drive relaxed and rested—thanks to the Champion's scientific balance of weight, planar independent wheel suspension and hydraulic shock absorbers.

You enjoy the safety of non-slam doors which stay tightly closed if only lightly shut, thanks to Studebaker's dependable, rattle-proof rotary door latches.

JURY INDICTS TWO IN DISAPPEARANCE OF WPA'S TRUCK

U. S. Prison Smuggling Is Charged to Another; Harry F. Dobbs Named Foreman of New Group.

Clifford A. Ogburn, former superintendent of the Chattahoochee garage of the Works Project Administration, and Hubert Lasseter, a clerical assistant, were indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday in connection with the disappearance of a WPA dump truck.

The jury also returned a second indictment against Ogburn, accusing him of driving another government car 682 miles without permission, and with misappropriating a battery belonging to the WPA.

According to the indictment, Ogburn ordered Joseph Donaldson, a garage employee, to change the dump truck's motor number with the number of a motor on the shop junk pile, when the dump truck was brought to the garage last May for repairs.

Reported as Junk.

Then, the government alleges, Ogburn and Lasseter falsely reported on the condition of the truck, representing it as junk, and announcing the cost of repairs would exceed the worth of the machine.

Since then, no trace of the truck has been found.

Called into session by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood, coincident with the opening of the October term of district court, and the United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth district, the jury elected Harry F. Dobbs foreman, and returned 15 true bills, the majority of them charging violations of federal liquor laws.

Pen Smuggling Charges. Among the indictments brought included one against John Wesley Ward, former Atlanta federal penitentiary electrical worker, accused of smuggling amylol tablets in to prisoners, and one against Amos Andrew Alonzo Brown, who escaped from the penitentiary's DeKalb county honor farm, while serving a year-and-a-day-term for forging money orders.

Circuit court convened with Judges Rufus E. Foster, Samuel H. Sibley and Edwin R. Holmes on the bench. Clerk of the court, Oakley F. Dodd, reported the hearing of an appeal by two Germans convicted of illegally photographing a fortified area in the Canal Zone, scheduled to be heard yesterday, was transferred to New Orleans to allow counsel more time to prepare briefs.

The defendants, Hans Henrich Schackow and Ernest Robert Edward Kuhrig, received two-year sentences in the Canal Zone district court for taking photographs near Fort Randolph.

GOSNELL DESCRIBES 'MUDDLED' EUROPE

Only Prosperous People Are Peaceful Scandinavians, He Declares.

The little democracies of Europe are like Ferdinand and the Bull and would be perfectly content to remain peaceful unless, like Ferdinand, they sit on a bee, which seems to be where they are now sitting, according to Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, head of the political science department at Emory University. Dr. Gosnell, who was sent this summer to the Academy of International Law at The Hague by the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace and who also traveled in seven European countries, described the muddled political conditions in Europe and said that the only prosperous countries in Europe today are the Scandinavian democracies.

The so-called "Dumb Swedes" should be called the "Smart Swedes," said Dr. Gosnell, because they have not engaged in a war for over 100 years, thereby conserving their resources. Germany is considered by Dr. Gosnell as the country whose resources are most depleted, and this because of war mongering.

In the present European war Dr. Gosnell observed the extremely high stakes of the small countries who are losing their identity as democracies, and said that even the stolid Dutch have the jitters. All European people in general oppose war, he said, but in August he saw soldiers everywhere and in particular in Germany, where the whole country was regimented.

Dr. Gosnell stated America's part in the war should be to revise the neutrality act for the proposed cash and carry plan, and take a lesson from the Swedes.

POWER RATE CUT PLEA IS STUDIED

South Georgia Company Fights Reduction.

Final arguments of the Georgia Power & Light Co., which operates in south Georgia counties, to show why it should not be required to reduce electric rates, were being studied yesterday by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The 73-page document set forth the company's contention that the "fair value" of its property for rate-making purposes is \$3,901,044 and asked dismissal of the commission's nisi rule.

Public Service Commission appraisers last summer valued the company's properties at not exceeding \$2,867,563. Chairman Walter P. Donald said the commission would issue a final order during October.

Court Awards Scouting's Highest Honor



Mrs. B. W. Lovelace pins the Eagle badge on her son, Brooks, as Paul Ramsey, Troop 1, Peachtree Heights, looks on. This scene was one of the high lights of the October Court of Awards last night at Fulton courthouse. Other Scouts receiving the Eagle badge were George and Baird Hudgins, both of Troop 1, Bolton. One hundred and fifty-two awards were made.

FOUR SCOUTS HERE WIN 'EAGLE' RANK

Court of Honor Awards Made to 152 Boys in Atlanta Area.

Four Scouts were advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout—the highest honor that can be achieved in Scouting—at the October Court of Awards of the Atlanta Area Council, Inc., last night in the Fulton county courthouse, at which time 152 awards were made in all degrees of scouting to troopers affiliated with the Atlanta council.

Promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout were Brooks Lovelace Jr., of Troop 111; Baird Hudgins, of Troop 1, Bolton; George Hudgins, of Troop 1, Bolton; and Paul Ramsey, Troop 1, Peachtree Heights.

The Eagle badge and credentials were presented to the boys by J. S. Roberts, chairman of the Court of Awards, and were pinned to their blouses by their parents.

Six Scouts were advanced to the rank of Life Scout, second highest honor, while 23 were promoted to the rank of Star Scout. Promotions to the rank of First Class Scout were given 20 troopers, while advancing to the rank of Second-Class Scout were 39 boys. Nine applications for the rank of Eagle Scout were placed before the court for consideration.

Service bars for hours of special service ranging from 30 hours to 350 were presented 51 troopers. At the close of the awards, a short address on the value of scouting and the responsibility of the Scout in the civic life of the community was made by W. C. Harris, Atlanta business executive.

Troop 1, Bolton, and Paul Ramsey, Troop 1, Peachtree Heights.

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AIRLINES SEEKING NEW ATLANTA LINK

CAA Hearings Open on Application for Amarillo, Texas, Route.

Another move toward making Atlanta the air hub of the southeast was in progress yesterday in Washington as two airlines sought federal permission to establish a route from Amarillo, Texas, to Atlanta.

Hearings opened before the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the application of Trans-Southern Airlines, Inc., headed by F. C. Hall, Oklahoma City oil producer, who financed Wiley Post's round-the-world flight.

Braniff Application. Braniff Airways, Inc., also seeks to fly the Texas-Georgia route which would extend via Dill, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Tulsa and Shawnee, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

Frank Shaw, secretary of the aviation committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, is in Washington testifying at the hearings. Shaw is there to point out the advantages of Atlanta for such a route but will not favor one line over the other.

Testifying at the hearing, Hall declared he had been a "good angel" to spectacular aviation and now sought to recoup his expenditures by operating the proposed route.

Would Change Name. Attorneys for the airline said the name would be changed if the application were granted. They said the title formerly had been used by another firm, although this was not known at the time the application was filed.

Hall told CAA Examiner F. A. Law Jr. that he and close associates in Oklahoma City had subscribed to half the \$500,000 capital stock of the new Trans-Southern Airlines. He said he personally had put \$200,000 to \$300,000 into Bendix trophy flights and Post's round-the-world flight in the "Winnie Mae" and that he had never received nor expected to receive any return on those investments.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS. SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived today by airplane to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger. The President's wife will leave by plane Wednesday to visit her sons James in Los Angeles and Elliott in Fort Worth. She will make no public appearances here.

DIXIE DEALERS PLAN STUDEBAKER SALES

Salesmen From Six States Also Hear Fletcher Report on Gains.

More than 400 Studebaker dealers and salesmen from six states met here yesterday, heard optimistic reports on business conditions and laid plans for selling and advertising the 1940 line of cars.

C. S. Fletcher, general sales manager, presided at the meeting, the largest assembly of Studebaker men ever held in the south.

Fletcher reported phenomenal growth in business since the introduction of the new Studebaker Champion model last spring. He said the factory originally set up production at 25,000 cars for the first 12 months, but explained the

company already had reached the 40,000 mark and probably would close the 12-month period with the production of 60,000 cars.

Fletcher added that the reception given this model had brought Studebaker from 13th to eighth place in national sales standings.

Paul R. Davis, southeastern regional manager, was among those assisting Fletcher in the program. Dealers attended from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama.

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We Can't All Be Size 12

Nor do we want to. What a dreary place this world would be without the graciousness and wit and charm of you who have graduated from the slip-of-a-girl stage. You are wise enough not to want to dress like a carbon copy of your daughter, clever enough to choose clothes that play up the poise and assurance that is yours—and yours alone. For you the Peacock Room has selected four costumes that will carry you through every occasion of the Winter season—from church, to tea, to bridge, to your daughter's debut party.



Wool With Braided Jacket. Dressy enough for afternoon bridge, yet just as at home at a luncheon. Black wool dress, satin top. The jacket is braided all over. Size 38....\$39.95



Silver-Beaded Cocktail Dress. A heavenly color of Moonstone Blue with silver beaded jacket and belt that look as if they had been powdered with stardust. Size 38. 49.95



Costume Suit With Mink. Magnificent wool-dress-plus-coat outfit. The coat has stole front of brown mink. The dress has satin bands on the top. Mystery Green. Harvest Wine. Brown. Sizes 38 to 44....\$59.95

Bustle Back for Evening. So glamorous it may make your debutante daughter's Bustle dress take a back seat. Black taffeta with pink-and-gold-and-black plaid accent. Size 38....\$35

Peacock Room, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK



DAVISON'S FASHION FUTURES

Daring fashion futures that will make you the woman other women copy!



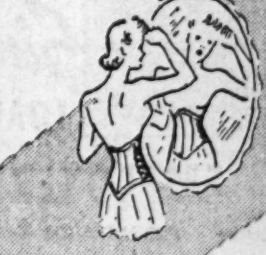
Lilacs in the Fall are even sweeter than lilacs in the Spring. Luscious lilac stripes on this brown wool two-piece dress. Peacock Room, Third Floor. 22.95



An English Hunting Coat inspires this flaming Scarlett sports coat. Slim and fitted with black velvet collar. Third Floor....\$25



Turn Up Your Toes—if you want to keep the freedom of toeless shoes. I. Miller moulded suede with patent accent. Third Floor.....13.75



Little But Potent! Corset confection in brocade satin to give you a Little Middle. So pretty you'll want to wear it on the outside. Third Floor 3.50



Page Ferdinand! Torpedo sailor, flat as your hand with snood of velvet bows. A dramatic gesture for your suit. Third Floor 7.50

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

RIVERS IS URGED TO PAY TEACHERS WITH BOND FUNDS

Using Half of \$8,000,000 Highway Refunding Bonds Proposed as Way to Help Entire State.

Proposals that \$4,000,000 in past-due 1938-39 teachers' salaries be paid with funds obtained from the sale of \$8,000,000 in highway refunding bonds were advanced yesterday by the school department, bringing the total salary payments for September to \$759,995.66. For many of the teachers this was their first pay check since last February 1. Payments are being made with \$1,700,000 in highway funds which Governor Rivers last week "borrowed."

Meanwhile, checks totaling \$44,325.69 were mailed teachers yesterday by the school department, bringing the total salary payments for September to \$759,995.66. For many of the teachers this was their first pay check since last February 1. Payments are being made with \$1,700,000 in highway funds which Governor Rivers last week "borrowed."

Rivers in Washington. Governor Rivers yesterday was in Washington peddling the highway bonds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The bonds were authorized by the last legislature and approved by voters at the June 6 general election.

E. G. Kirby, of Carrollton, president of the School Officials and

Mayor Is Given Recognition as Expert Dunker

For information on the art of proper dunking, consult Mayor Hartsfield.

From New York yesterday came the announcement that the mayor, famed as the advocate of southern fried chicken, had been made an honorary member of the National Dunking Association.

Credo of the fraternity of "dunkers" is the encouragement of good cheer and good fellowship. They believe that through dunking peace and friendship can be spread throughout the country.

In a cheery mood the mayor accepted his pin and rules for proper dunking and issued this communique:

"As an honorary member of the National Dunking Association I call on all dunkers to rally around and let's stir up plenty of peace and friendship."

Board Members Association, suggested a version by the Governor of one-half the road bond proceeds to "pay the teachers what the general assembly promised to pay them last year." The statement was made through the school department in answer to criticism of the Governor by some legislators for diverting highway funds to pay September teachers' salaries.

Technically the debt to teachers was outlawed last June 30 under operation of the appropriations law. The audit department said the Governor could not revive the past-due salaries as a state obligation by executive order and contended law would prohibit use of highway or any other funds for such a purpose. They also estimated that school funds for this year would be about four million short.

County and city systems receiving pay checks yesterday were: Bacon, \$4,338; Berrien, \$8,656.25; Catosa, \$4,865; Liberty, \$2,330; Putnam, \$2,080; Schley, \$1,540; Union, \$4,285; Warren, \$2,330; Wilkes, \$4,285; American, \$3,170; Buena Vista, \$225; Fitzgerald, \$3,162.50; Martin, \$70; Thomasville, \$3,327.50; Tifton, \$1,505; Vienna, \$852.

Despite uncertainty in finances, the board of regents disclosed that all but three of the 1939 graduating class in teacher-training at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, have taken jobs as teachers. The college placement bureau said: "Three or four times as many graduates could have been placed had they been available."

NYA PLANS SECOND OF NEGRO FORUMS

Statewide Series To Start Soon, Shell Reports.

Division of negro affairs, National Youth Administration of Georgia, will soon start its second statewide series of negro forums. William I. Shell, division superintendent announced yesterday.

According to the statewide forum report, now being released by the organization, last winter's 74 scheduled forums drew 8,509 persons, while 29 off-schedule meetings attracted 3,504 persons. Copies of the report may be obtained from Shell's office, 239 Auburn avenue, Atlanta.

THREE ARE SENTENCED IN LOTTERY CASES

Three negroes received sentences for lottery operations yesterday in Fulton criminal court.

Ellen Roosevelt and Edward Mosley, caught in a house with lottery tickets and books, got four-month sentences from Judge John McClelland, while Jarrell Hardnett, an alleged lottery "pick-up" man, was sentenced to serve 12 months.

Their Needles Click on Socks, Sweaters for Wounded



Knitting needles clicked rapidly yesterday at the production and knitting rooms of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross in the Y. M. C. A. as 35 volunteers began work on sweaters and socks for the sick and wounded in Europe. Requests have been received from France, England and Poland for these articles and 100 boxes of wool are being distributed here to be made into clothing. The completed articles will be sent to Europe on any ship that carries a Red Cross flag. As yet, no request has been made to the American Red Cross from the organization in Germany. Left to right are Mrs. J. J. Foote, Mrs. H. K. Cleveland, Mrs. Harry F. Jones, Mrs. Rebecca Morgan, Mrs. Roy Kerr and Mrs. W. E. Lolspeich. The work is expected to be continued for an indefinite period.

Filling Stations Approved Over Waterworks Protest

Council Votes Hemphill Permits Despite Warning of Danger to Principal Mains; Hartsfield Indicates Veto Plan; City Civil Service Rules Approved.

Erection of two gasoline filling stations at Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street was approved by city council yesterday despite the protest of W. Zode Smith, general manager of the city water works, that they constitute a hazard to the principal water mains feeding the municipality.

There has been a controversy over the proposed stations for the past several weeks, and Mayor Hartsfield announced flatly after council's action that he would not approve "anything Zode Smith says will endanger the city's water supply."

It, therefore, was considered certain that the mayor would veto both measures, which council passed by a vote of nine to seven.

One of the applications was to erect a filling station by the Power Oil Company, of Macon, on the northwest corner of the intersection, while the Spur Distributing Company sought permission to do the same thing on the southwest corner.

Both applicants agreed to case their tanks and pipes in concrete as an extra precautionary measure, and a committee of city officials and company executives agreed that this would reduce any danger to a minimum.

Smith, however, refused to agree to the report of the conference committee which was filed with council. He continued to argue that a trunk sewer line passes beneath the station sites and that the sewer line then passes beneath the large water main feeding the city from the pumping station. He held that if gas should accumulate in the sewer and there is an explosion, the entire water system would be jeopardized.

U. S. TO STAY OUT, RALPH JONES SAYS

America Must Keep Torch of Freedom Burning, He Declares.

Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, told the Atlanta Rotary Club yesterday he was firmly convinced the United States should not enter the new European conflict.

"We in America," he said in a prepared address, "have a sacred trust to fulfill. That is, to keep alive the spirit of democracy, to keep burning a torch of freedom from which the whole world, in some yet distant day, may relight its flames of liberty."

Jones was in England when war was declared. He said he conversed with people there in all walks of life.

"I never saw a people so united for a single cause," he declared. "There is no war hysteria, no excitement, but the people are going about a disinterested task with a quiet determination that is the best assurance of ultimate victory."

He said he believed Great Britain was determined to continue the present war against Nazi Germany until "the last vestige of Hitlerism is wiped out, or until Britain is so helpless she can fight no more."

Sympathy With Allies. He asserted he was not neutral in sympathy in connection with the war, and added:

"I don't believe any man or woman, imbued with the spirit of American democracy, can remain individually neutral in this conflict. For a world dominated by the Nazi or Sovi ideology would be a most undesirable world in which to live. In the words of a prominent Atlantan, 'Yes, I am neutral. I don't care who destroys Hitler and all for which he stands.'"

GEORGIA TRIO PASSES ANNAPOLIS EXAMS

Three Georgia boys appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis during the summer qualified and began their studies last Friday, the navy reported yesterday. The appointees are Leslie R. Heseltin Jr. and William McK. Pardee, both from Georgia Tech, and James E. Pickens Jr., of Cuthbert.

4,000 IN STATE ASK CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Eddie Rickenbacker Will Be Main Speaker at Celebration Here Oct. 12.

More than 4,000 young Georgians who are reaching their majority this year already have applied for citizenship certificates, Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, announced today.

This does not include the representation from Fulton and DeKalb counties in which the work of contacting the young citizens is still going on.

Exercise at Decatur High. In DeKalb county, exercises will be held in the Decatur High school auditorium. T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, will be the principal speaker. A flag pageant, arranged by Young Fraser, local Americanism chairman, will portray the various changes in the 15 flags that preceded the present American flag. Plans have been completed for a large dinner to be held in honor of the young men and women who are to take part.

Knox Walker, chairman of the Atlanta citizenship day committee, announced that at least two news-reel companies will send photographers to record the local celebration on October 12, at which time Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will make the main citizenship day address.

"Nation Looks to Georgia." "We hope to have a celebration in Atlanta that will set the pace for the state," Mr. Walker stated. "The eyes of the nation will be focused on Georgia, and Georgia will be judged to a great extent by what we do in Atlanta."

"I hope that every Atlantan will feel that we owe it to our young citizens to show by our presence at the rally that we appreciate the importance of the occasion," he added.

For ONLY 10¢ Now

Take this Vegetable Laxative for Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Gas, when due to Constipation. Cost less than one cent a dose.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

For Home "Still" Projection

For projecting Kodachrome transparencies or black-and-white film positives—Bantam or 35 mm.—in 2" x 2" glass slides or Ready-Mounts. Only \$33.50. See it in action—in our private projection room—today.

KODASLIDE PROJECTOR Model 2

For projecting Kodachrome transparencies or black-and-white film positives—Bantam or 35 mm.—in 2" x 2" glass slides or Ready-Mounts. Only \$33.50. See it in action—in our private projection room—today.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES

183 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

High's BASEMENT

Come Early! Get Your Share of Savings!

BARGAIN JAMBOREE

Formerly Priced \$2.98 and \$3.98!
Priced for Sensational Savings!

FALL DRESSES SUEDE TOPPERS

\$2.98-\$3.98

Dresses \$1

Crepes! Alpaca! Challies! New style dresses to wear now and into winter! Solids and prints... SIZES 14-44.

\$2.98 Suede Cloth Toppers

Swagger topper coats, lightweight yet warm enough for fall wear! Wine, rose and blue... SIZES 14-20. The quantity's limited... hurry here for yours!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

They're All \$7.98 Values!

SPORTS COATS

Sizes 16-44

\$2.99

Fitted style tweed coats... every one fully lined! Navy and black... ideal fall colors. Come early for these values... you'll never forget the bargain you got!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

GRAB-A-VALUE TABLE

59¢ to \$2 Values! for—

29¢

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

39¢ PAIR

Irregulars of 85¢ and \$1.15 Kinds!

Specially purchased! Fine silk hose... every pair full fashioned! Choose the new fall shades... Ginger Brown and Off Black included! Sizes 8-10-12.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

They're \$1 Values!

Men's Shirts

57¢

Every Shirt With Non-Wilt Collar!

Men! What a buy for you! Perfectly tailored broadcloth shirts... all first quality! Mostly fancies... sizes 14 to 17-1/2. Buy several while you can save!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Reg. \$1.49

Children's SCHOOL SHOES

Especially designed to fit young, growing feet! Styles for school, dress, play! Sizes to 3.

97¢ PR.

BLACK BROWN PATENTS

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Lace Curtain Panels

Specially Priced—

15¢ EACH

Novelty border and panel designs... mill irregulars of \$1 curtains. Buy all you need at this price!

\$1.98 CHENILLE SPREADS, smart designs on pastel grounds... \$1.57

79¢-49¢ CURTAINS, priscilla style, PAIR... 29¢

79¢ SHEETS, full bed size... 59¢

12¢ DISH TOWELS, part linen, stripe borders... 8¢

HIGH'S BASEMENT

VISIT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

IN NEW YORK

18 minutes from The Shelton to the Fair Grounds

SHELTON HOTEL

LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST. NEW YORK

For quick relief—always use this accurate aspirin.

St. Joseph

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Muscular Aches

Pile Torture

Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35¢ box, or 60¢ in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

—(adv.)

READY CASH!

YOU CHOOSE PLANS and TERMS

Prompt Action Assured

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Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Why BC relieves HEADACHE and NEURALGIA so Quickly

The "BC" formula is a special combination of several quick-acting ingredients widely recognized for their relief-giving effectiveness. These ingredients dissolve promptly and go right after those discomforts as headache, neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains.

Keep a 10¢ or 25¢ package of "BC" handy. When used for the relief of those aches and pains for which it is recommended, and according to directions indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that it works fast and relieves in a hurry. Always consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.

'LETTER OF CREDIT' GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

100,000 PLAYING 'BUG' DAILY HERE, COUNCIL IS TOLD

Police Committee Plan to Confiscate Cars Carrying Tickets Is Defeated; Couch Leads Fight.

City council yesterday was told 100,000 persons in metropolitan Atlanta daily play the numbers racket, commonly known as the "bug."

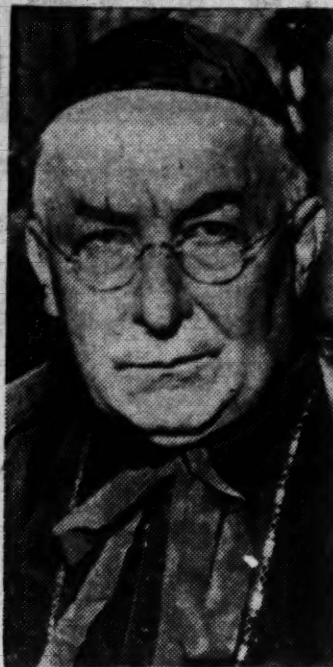
The statement came from Councilman J. Allen Couch, of the third ward, as he launched a fight against adoption of an ordinance providing for confiscation of automobiles used by promoters of the racket and making possession of a lottery ticket prima facie evidence of gaming operations.

"It is my belief that 100,000 people a day play the bug, despite reports a year ago that the bug boys had been debugged and were begging for mercy," Couch informed council.

After Couch's attack on the ordinance, which he contended took the responsibility of enforcing the state law from the Fulton county courthouse, "the strongest law enforcement agency in Georgia," and placed it on the Atlanta police department, the measure was tabled by a vote of 11 to 7.

Couch also held that a private machine was subject to confiscation under the ordinance if one "bug ticket inadvertently tossed into it is found when the officers made a search." He also "construed the ordinance to mean that the police making the raid would

Dies Near Chicago



CARDINAL MUNDELEIN.

get a reward if the automobile were confiscated.

"Why, even a councilman might be arrested under this ordinance and would have no defense, although he might not have even seen the bug ticket," Couch said in interpreting the ordinance.

There were persistent reports that Solicitor General John A. Boykin had suggested passage of the ordinance, and that he had assisted in preparing it, but Councilman E. A. Minor, of the second ward, author, said it was his own idea to stamp out the "evil."

"If Fulton county authorities with all the state law behind them cannot break up the bug, which in reality is just plain and simple gambling, I do not see how this council can conceive that the city can with its limitation of 30 days' imprisonment be successful," Couch said. "It is ridiculous to think that we can be successful when the county can put men in the chain gang from now on after they are convicted."

"I think the approval of this ordinance would endanger the lives of innocent citizens because there would be a lot of wild automobile races through congested city streets. Another thing is that the authority of city policemen ends at the city limits. The bug boys would speed across the line, and then thumb their noses at city officers."

Councilman Minor insisted that approval of the ordinance would break up lottery in Atlanta, and urged the council to pass it. He cited the fact that the entire police committee of city council had approved it, and that it would "arm police officers with a weapon with which to fight these law violators."

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

University of Alabama Group Sings at Agnes Scott.

The University of Alabama Glee Club will present a concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Agnes Scott College.

One of the best known musical organizations in the south, the Glee Club is under the direction of the veteran maestro Tom Garner. It is composed of more than 50 members. Atlanta members of the University of Alabama Alumni Association are planning a reception for the club.

MUNDELEIN DIES IN HIS 68TH YEAR

Continued From First Page.

Methodist Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Episcopal Bishop George Craig Stewart, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Postmaster General Farley, Illinois Senators Lucas and Satterly and scores of others joined in tribute to the prelate.

The Cardinal's body will be in state in Holy Name Cathedral from tomorrow night until after the funeral mass at 10:30 a. m. Friday. More than 100 bishops were expected to participate in the services and to attend communal rites at a special crypt behind the altar of the chapel at St. Mary of the Lake seminary in Mundelein.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will rule the archdiocese until the diocesan consultors meet tomorrow to elect a temporary regent to take over the duties until the Pope names a successor.

Called "Great American." Meanwhile, the theme of comment portraying George William Mundelein as a "great servant of God and a great American" formed an impromptu epitaph as thousands pondered the achievements of the man who was honored with the first Cardinalate created west of the Alleghenies.

They knew him as a quiet man of placid mien but one capable of strong speech. He stirred two continents in 1937 when he challenged Nazi versions of immortality in Catholic institutions, condemned Germany's "crooked minister of propaganda" and characterized Adolf Hitler as "an Austrian paper hanger and a poor one at that."

Reich officials called for a reprimand. Pope Pius XI praised Mundelein as a "courageous" defender of the faith. Again, in 1938, the Cardinal's one-sentence statement, read over a nationwide network, maintained Father Charles E. Coughlin had the right to "express his personal views" but was "not authorized to speak for the Catholic church."

Cardinal Mundelein was a close friend of President Roosevelt. He entertained him at a luncheon here in 1937. He visited the chief executive at the White House on several occasions.

He journeyed to Rome frequently. He was an elected member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters—in the balloting that resulted in the selection of Cardinal Pacelli as the new Pope early this year.

Upon his return from there with a cardinal's red hat in 1924, 50,000 persons escorted him through Chicago's streets while 1,000,000 spectators watched the procession.

He was host to more than 1,000,000 of the devout who came here from all sections of the world in 1926 for the first Eucharistic Congress ever held in the United States.

Scores of the hierarchy gathered in Chicago in 1934 to celebrate Mundelein's silver jubilee as a bishop.

Mundelein, born July 2, 1872, on New York's lower East Side, was graduated at 17 from Manhattan College. He studied at St. Vincent's Seminary, Beatty, Pa., and was ordained in Rome. He was chosen auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn in 1909 and in 1915 he was selected as successor to James E. Quigley as archbishop of Chicago.

Founded Seminary. He left multiple monuments. Chief of these was the \$13,000,000 seminary 40 miles northwest of Chicago. About it grew the village bearing the cardinal's name.

During his stewardship more than 600 structures were built—churches, schools, convents, hospitals, orphanages. Established were the Catholic charities, the "Big Brothers" movement to guide errant boys, the Catholic youth organization.

He was known primarily as a builder. Yet he once vetoed a proposal to construct a vast cathedral. He said: "I had rather lift up the poor and despairing to a better life than to rear the greatest cathedral in the world."

DEATH ENDED 'CAREER OF USEFULNESS'—F. D. R. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt in a message to Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, of Chicago, today said the sudden death of George Cardinal Mundelein ended "a career of great goodness and usefulness."

The President's message of condolence: "A career of great goodness and usefulness has been brought to an untimely close with the passing of Cardinal Mundelein. He served his day and generation with unfailing fidelity to the highest principles of Christianity."

"As a citizen who gloried in our American democracy he was the advocate and exemplar of justice and righteousness. Whether in the relation of the individual to the state or in the field of international affairs his influence was always potent for peace."

"My personal acquaintance with Cardinal Mundelein began when he was bishop of Brooklyn and I mourn the loss of a true friend—a close friend for many years." (Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

MUNDELEIN FAVORED F. D. R. NEUTRALITY PLAN CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(P)—Bishop Bernard J. Sheil—in what he termed the "last message" of the late George Cardinal Mundelein—made an implied bid tonight for support of President Roosevelt's proposal to revise the neutrality act.

The bishop, speaking over the radio 12½ hours after the death of the prelate, reported that the cardinal, who died this morning, had "specially authorized and approved" the address during a conference Sunday.

Agricultural engineers have reported a way to make a tin roof as cool as wood shingles by laying the galvanized iron on solid sheathing and coating it with aluminum paint.

MALARIA LOSSES SET AT \$10,000,000

Continued From First Page.

mate that measurable losses in Georgia due to malaria average more than \$3,000,000 per year."

Intangible costs will exceed the tangible figure, Dr. Andrews said. "For example, malaria seems to reduce the live-birth rate; it interferes with the learning capacity of school children; farmers are unable to make good crop yields and so land productivity, values and taxes decline. Agriculture and industry are reluctant to establish in areas known to be malarious."

"Inasmuch as the effects of these items are indirect and frequently complicated by causative factors other than malaria, it is hard to determine their true cost; we realize that they are extremely variable and can only guess at their magnitude. My own conviction is that malaria is costing Georgia at least \$10,000,000 per year—roughly twice the value of the peach crop."

Malaria can be prevented and the state department is now conducting malaria control projects, with the aid of the federal government, in counties which are financially able to support the program. The cost is approximately \$10,000 annually to eliminate mosquito breeding ponds and so forth in a county.

SWALLOWS TOOTHBRUSH.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Joseph Fayder, 35, brushed his teeth so vigorously today that he swallowed the five-inch toothbrush. Doctors were undecided whether to operate.

Ark Royal, Plane Carrier, Still Afloat

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Captain Alan G. Kirk, United States naval attaché here, said tonight he had attended religious services yesterday aboard the British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, which German officials had hinted might have been destroyed by Nazi planes.

Captain Kirk, after a visit to the home fleet, said the normal force, including every one of the capital ships, was present. (Berlin officially announced last week that German planes had attacked the British fleet in the North sea and "destroyed" an aircraft carrier with a 1,100-pound bomb. Radio broadcasts from Germany asked English officials to say whether it was the 22,000-ton Ark Royal, Britain's newest plane carrier.)

FITZGERALD BANKER DIES OF CRASH HURTS

MACON, Ga., Oct. 2.—N. N. Littlefield, 72, president of the National Bank of Fitzgerald and president and manager of the Home Furniture Company, died today in a Macon hospital following an automobile accident last night on the Macon-Perry road.

Postmaster W. A. Adams, of Fitzgerald, also was in the hospital with a broken arm and other injuries.

Your Deserve Attention

Eyes DR. JOHN KAHN O. D. J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 861

High's THE J. M. HIGH CO.



New, Smart Untrimmed

CLOTH COATS

Heap them high with your own furs . . . or wear them as they are! All-occasion coats, dressy or tailored at your will! Brisk tweeds and boucle stripe fabrics, in hourglass silhouette or boxy lines. Shoulders accented with padding . . . every coat satin lined. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 40.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Look for Autumn Coloring in New

FALL DRESSES

You'll find plum, moss green, blackberry, wine and black in this outstanding collection! Sheer velvets, luxury crepes, Magic Hour crepes, woolsens and novelty materials in fashions to flatter your figure! Sizes for all: 9-15, 12-20, 38-50, 164-244.



HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

High's THE J. M. HIGH CO.

TUESDAY IS MAIN FLOOR TRAFFIC DAY

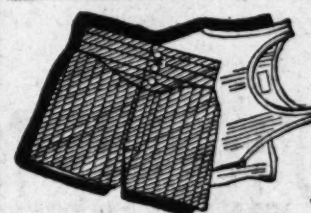
The day all Atlanta comes to buy! The Value's here, the Quality's here . . . the price is low! And all Atlanta knows it! Be among the thrifty shoppers who crowd our main floor today!



75c Value! Mavis Combination

The famous Mavis Talc (50c size) and Mavis Dusting Powder (25c size) in a combination package! Priced specially for Traffic Day selling at 15c

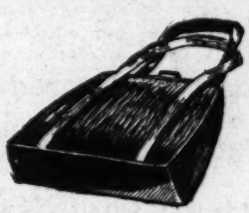
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



29c HANES UNDERWEAR

FOR BOYS! The famous Hanes make shorts of striped broadcloth, full cut. 24-32. Combed cotton shirts that won't stretch! 26-34. Sensational at EACH 19c

BOYS' DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



NEW FALL HANDBAGS

Styled like more expensive bags, in top handle and back strap types . . . whopping sizes for street, medium sized for dress! Calf, patent and grain effects in simulated leathers . . . \$1 black and autumn colors! \$1

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FALL FABRIC GLOVES

Grab these values! Leather trimmed fabric gloves! Plain suede fabrics! With slip-on and fitted wrist. Black, red, wine, grape wine, marine green, navy, and brown for your choice. PAIR 59c

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HANDKERCHIEFS—12 FOR \$1

WOMEN'S sheer linen handkerchiefs, full size in white with self-color initial. Hemstitched. MEN'S colored border styles and Fruit of the Loom 'kerchiefs individually packaged. White.

HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



79c TAILORED BLOUSES

Women's cotton shantung blouses . . . trimly tailored with short sleeves, adjustable Peter Pan collar! Black, navy, white, aqua, maize and wine . . . pearl button trimmed. 34-40. 59c

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$4.98 FUR COLLARS

Make your old coat look like new! Choose a new fur collar from this amazing array: wolf, caracul, beaver in brown, black and grey! Every one lined—ready to sew on your coat \$2.98

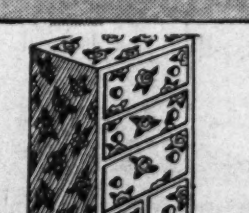
FUR COLLARS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



RINGLESS SILK HOSE

Slight irregularities of 79c and \$1 standard makes. Full-fashioned! Sheer and lovely hose, specially priced for Traffic Day selling! THREE-THREAD crepe chiffon . . . SEVEN-THREAD semi-service weight. Choose the new fall shades! PAIR 55c

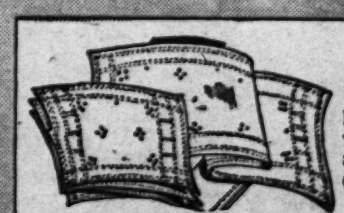
HOSE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.19 SHOE CABINETS

Most convenient! With 4 shoe drawers and 1 small and 1 large extra drawer! Sturdy wooden frame covered in gay floral paper. You'll snap it up at only 94c

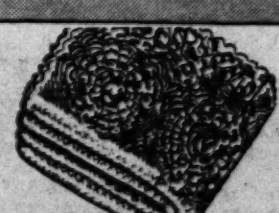
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



79c SCARFS—VANITIES

Hurry for these! 36 and 45-inch scarfs . . . 3-pc. vanity sets . . . made of Venice lace, art linen, and Moravian damask! Great values at EACH 29c

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.98 REPP BEDSPREADS

Best sellers at the regular price . . . priced for Traffic Day! Extra large size spreads, 90x108 . . . made of broad repp! Green, orchid, brown and white. ONE DAY ONLY. \$1.39

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DR. M. C. WELLS DENTIST Office Hours, 8 to 7 1321 Whitehall St. JA. 1887

PIG'N WHISTLE Is at the FAIR Visit Our Booth Near Grandstand GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES

The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills

EVERY HOME CAN NOW AFFORD

CLEAN! AUTOMATIC! ECONOMICAL!

The high efficiency of the Moncrief gas furnace with its accurate scientific sizing and location of pipes and registers makes the use of gas both practical and economical. Last winter hundreds of Atlanta families enjoyed the comfort and convenience of Moncrief gas heating at a cost well within the reach of every home owner. Call today for detailed information. Start the winter with a new Moncrief. Buy on easy FHA terms—Nothing down. 36 months.

moncrief GAS FURNACE For Furnace Catalog Call HE. 1281

The All-Vegetable Way To Pep-Up Lazy Insides

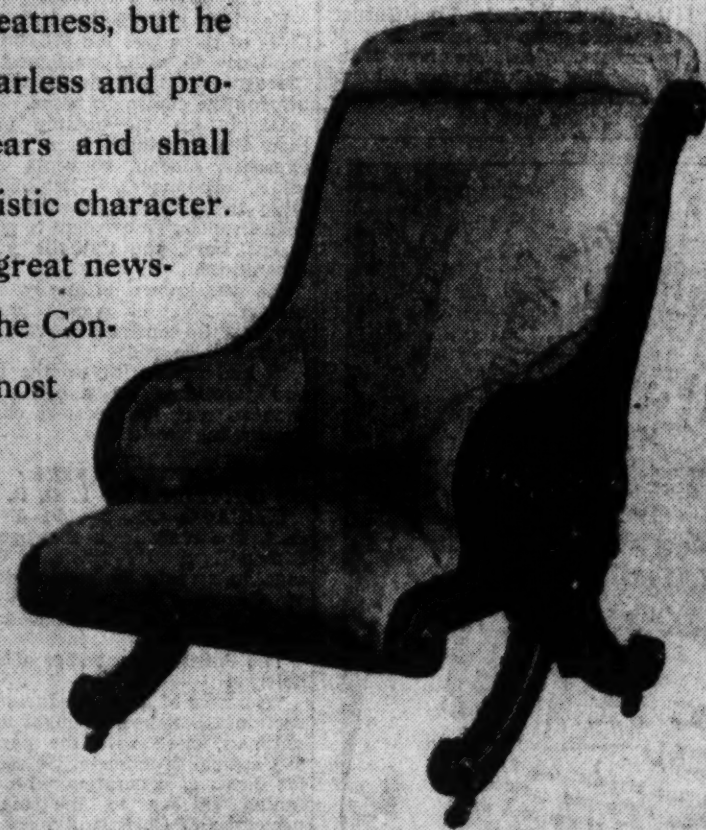
Here's an all-vegetable laxative that's easy to take and easy on your lazy insides if you'll do this: Just take a quarter to a half-teaspoonful of its spicy, aromatic powder tonight; wash it down with a drink of water, and there you are! By those simple directions, BLACK-DRAUGHT generally allows ample time for a good night's sleep. In the morning there's usually an evacuation that's gentle but thor-

ough. Constipation's symptoms of headaches, biliousness, sour stomach are generally relieved. BLACK-DRAUGHT's unusual action is due mainly to one of its ingredients, an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowels. Millions of packages used testify to the unusual merit of all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.—(adv.)



"THIS MORNING I SAT IN HENRY GRADY'S CHAIR"

Hallowed almost as a sacred relic is the chair in which Henry Woodfin Grady sat as editor of The Constitution. In utter reverence, visitors have often prayed the privilege of sitting there, just so they might say, "I sat in Henry Grady's chair!" These transports of hero-worship are understandable to those who know the stature of this man—this young man who died in 1889, at the age of thirty-nine, literally loving the nation into peace. Into the brief span of his life he packed enough of glory to crown illustrious careers for a dozen men. Yet, the far-flung fame he won as orator and journalist were not one-half so prized by him as the opportunities he found to serve his nation, his state, his city and his neighbor. If his victories in re-welding the union were forgotten for all time, his far-seeing services to Georgia agriculture alone would insure his memory. Grady's words gave America its first appetite for Georgia watermelon—and caused the country's markets to clamor for the Georgia peach. He wrote of southern strawberries and built a northern market for this luscious fruit. His pen pointed out the lowly peanut and it became a crop worth millions. His editorials and speeches of half a century ago encouraged adoption of farming practices that are up-to-date today. Every phase of Georgia's life felt the impress of his greatness, but he never lost the common touch—in his work or in his life among men. Henry Grady, fearless and progressive, left a heritage to The Constitution which it has cherished through the years and shall ever carry on—an inspired conception of public service, deeply ingrained in its journalistic character. Henry Grady and other great journalists—the men who made The Constitution—built a great newspaper on clean, decent, upstanding principles which have been the guiding principles of The Constitution through the years, and which have made The Constitution the newspaper that is most welcome in Atlanta homes and so appreciated by Atlanta women. That this is true is shown by the fact that The Constitution, Atlanta's oldest newspaper, is today first in home-delivered circulation in Atlanta; first in total city circulation; and first in total trading area circulation.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The South's Standard Newspaper for 71 Years



BRITAIN EXPECTED TO GIVE 'MINIMUM' PEACE TERMS TODAY

CHURCHILL SPEECH MAY PROVIDE CLUE TO DECLARATION

No Peace Dictated by Hitler, Chamberlain Is Believed Ready to Tell the House of Commons.

By WALLACE CARROLL.
LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is expected to state Great Britain's "minimum terms" for peace, in advance of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's anticipated peace maneuver, when he addresses the house of commons this afternoon, well-informed quarters said.

Chamberlain's statement, defining again Britain's announced intention of fighting until "Hitlerism is crushed," is expected to be more precise than any declaration from the government since Britain and France declared war against the Reich a month ago today.

Three-Year War.
Chamberlain previously had announced in commons that Britain is preparing for a three-year war, with the determination of crushing Hitler's regime, restoring shattered Poland as an independent and sovereign nation and "liberating" the Czech-Slovak people.

There have been demands from various British quarters, particularly the Laborites, for a detailed government statement from which the British people and the entire world will be able to know exactly how far Britain intends to go in crushing Hitlerism.

Such a statement, backed by the entire cabinet, would go far to clarify the situation and shatter in advance the peace offensive which Hitler has undertaken with support of Russia and Italy, it is contended.

Chamberlain's "war cabinet" is believed to have discussed the subject at its meeting Monday morning at No. 10 Downing street.

A strong clue to the tone of Chamberlain's statement before commons today may be found perhaps in the Sunday night radio speech of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who said that peace overtures by Hitler or any of his so-called "neutral friendly nations" are doomed to rejection by the Allies.

Rejection Expected.
Chamberlain in his statement today on the progress of the war as it enters its second month also is expected to make outright rejection of the theory of Hitler and Josef V. Stalin, as set forth in the new Nazi-Soviet agreement, that eastern European affairs have been settled by Russia and Germany—including the division of Poland—and that all responsibility for continuing the war rests upon Britain and France.

There can be no peace dictated by Hitler or based on recognition of the Nazi-Soviet conquest of Poland, Chamberlain is expected to say.

As to Hitler's new peace proposal, the British government does not know in what form it will be transmitted to London—it is not

'You've a Lucifer to Light Your Fag... Smile'



Reminiscent of the song that echoed from the front lines back through every "community singing" in America in the days of World War I, is this scene during a rest period of British Tommies mustered for World War II.

Atlanta Police Blotter Filled With Reports of Crime Wave

Criminals Have Busy Week End; Violations Run Gamut From Purse-Snatching to Holdups, With Larceny, Stabbing and Shooting Completing the List.

Purse snatching, petty larceny, stabbings, shootings and one hold-up were the principal items on Atlanta's crime menu over the week end, according to reports at police headquarters yesterday.

W. B. Bizell, 33, of 314 Washington street, S. W., reported he was attacked by two negroes as he was walking in an alley near his home and robbed of \$27. One of the men struck him on the head, he said, while the other held something against his back which felt like a pistol. Both escaped.

A pickpocket obtained a pocket-book and \$65 from J. D. Halcomb, of 74 Huff road, while he was walking through the Union station. Halcomb said the man pretended to stumble against him and it was not until a few minutes later that he missed the money.

Thefts and Burglaries.
Thieves and burglaries reported included the following: Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell street, watch valued at \$52; George Fambrough, of 1060 Longley avenue, N. W., two fog lights from his car parked at Tech High school; Louis M. Brown, of 270 Vernon place, \$16 cash; F. P. Sills, of Forest Park, wheel, tire and tube from his car parked at Cain street and Techwood drive, and Albert Woodward, of 491 Dunbar street, carpenter's tools and five gallons of oil from a shack near his house.

J. P. McLain, 12 Wood street, a new fall outfit consisting of a new suit, shirt, shoes and socks, from a certain that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy will be the intermediary—or, in fact, whether it will be sent here at all.

The view taken in British circles is that Mussolini is too astute to serve as courier for any peace offer which he knows Britain and France are bound to reject.

AMERICAN WATERS BARRED IN WARFARE

Continued From First Page.

erent nations in Europe.

The session approved a continental solidarity declaration in which the American nations:

1. Reaffirmed "the declaration of solidarity among the peoples of this hemisphere proclaimed at the Lima conference in 1938."
2. Pledged themselves to conserve and strengthen peace and harmony among the American republics.
3. "Formulated fervent hopes for cessation of the deplorable state of war" in Europe for "a new reign in the world of peace, not of violence but of justice and right."

The declaration of "general neutrality" gave each country the right to decide its own way of making it effective. It said the nations will make their "rights and positions as neutrals fully respected and observed by all belligerents."

Bar Military Bases.
It provides that the American nations:

1. Shall not permit their respective territories, land, sea or air, to be used as a base for belligerent activities.
2. Shall not permit inhabitants of their territories to affect the neutral position of the American nations by their activities.
3. Shall not permit enlistments or preparation of expeditions in favor of the belligerents on their soil, or the outfitting of ships for hostilities or establishment of radio or other belligerent communications systems.

4. Shall not admit belligerent warships to neutral ports or waters in numbers of more than three at a time and for not longer than 24 hours.

Interment Penalty.
5. Shall demand that belligerent ships and aircraft seeking hospitals in American zones respect neutrality laws and regulations over the rights and duties of neutrals and belligerents.

6. Shall regard flight of belligerent aircraft over American territory as an infraction of neutrality.

7. Shall be authorized to place guards aboard merchant vessels of belligerents in American ports. Excessive delays in port are to bring interment.

8. Shall permit transfer of a belligerent vessel to a neutral American republic provided it is done in good faith and without a resale.

Limit Merchant Arms.
9. Shall not permit armed merchant vessels in their ports to carry more than four six-inch cannon on the prow. Such vessels shall not have reinforced sides or other equipment for offense.

10. May exclude belligerent submarines or admit them under the condition they enter afloat flying their flag.

This last point was in accordance with the Argentine viewpoint. The United States had proposed that they be barred from American ports.

Another resolution approved provided that the neutrality committee shall study the question of contraband lists. It expressed opposition to inclusion on contraband lists of foodstuffs, clothing

Proposed Safety Zone



Map shows the broad safety zone aimed at protection of inter-American shipping routes from belligerent activities which was unanimously approved last night by a sub-committee of the neutrality conference of 21 American republics meeting in Panama. The zone was understood to begin at Passamaquoddy bay at the Canadian-United States border in the Atlantic, embrace the Caribbean area and Panama canal approaches in both the Atlantic and Pacific and to cover commercial shipping lanes of the entire South American continent.

Boundaries of Zone.
The zone was understood to begin at Passamaquoddy bay, at the Canadian-United States border in the Atlantic, embrace the Caribbean area and Panama canal approaches in both the Atlantic and Pacific and to cover commercial shipping lanes of the entire South American continent.

In the Pacific it reaches out to include the Galapagos Islands, 730 miles off the coast of Ecuador, and Guadalupe Island, 200 miles off the coast of southern California, and extends westward along the North American coast as far as the Juan de Fuca Straits at the United States-Canadian boundary.

The zone excludes only the territorial waters of foreign possessions in the Americas.

HEADS HOME COUNCIL.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 2.—Mrs.

Richard Darden, of Center District, has replaced Mrs. Leon Smith, of Big Springs, as president of the Troup County Home Demonstration Council for 1939-1940.

Mrs. B. F. Rosser, of Hogansville, will serve as secretary and treasurer.

Miss I. Bell, county home demonstration agent, is special adviser for the group.

Green Supports Roosevelt On Arms Embargo Repeal

AFL Delegates Applaud Leader as He Says 'Labor Will Go Along With F.D.R.'; Urges Congress 'To Keep U. S. Out of War.'

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—(AP) Warning that United States involvement in the war would mean labor's regimentation, William Green declared today it is willing to accept and support President Roosevelt's plan for neutrality revision and national security.

His declaration, greeted by applause from the jammed hall where the American Federation of Labor is holding its annual convention, brought forecasts that the delegates would support Green, AFL president, by endorsing the administration's neutrality program.

Pointing to Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress, asking for repeal of the arms embargo against belligerent nations, Green said: "We are willing to accept his word and give him support in his legislative program with the understanding that it is for the purpose of keeping the United States out of the European war."

At the same time, Green demanded that congress, in dealing with American neutrality and foreign policy, make it impossible "for America to be dragged into the European conflict."

Harking to this nation's experiences in the last war, Green said the United States entered it "with lofty hopes and high aims."

"I ask you what great principle was settled by that war? Did the war serve to end war? The answer comes from Europe now."

Green said labor was determined to maintain its equilibrium and would refuse to be "moved by war psychology."

He warned that if the United States becomes involved in war, "labor's gains will be wiped out overnight; labor will be regimented; we will be reduced to a regimented force at home, compelled to serve under a war emergency program."

"Can we afford to risk that for the settlement of these differences which have arisen between European nations?"

Thirtieth Day of 1st World War, September 2, 1914

Germans celebrate Franco-Prussian victory at Sedan by driving French back several miles; left wing of defenders fails to hold position and retreats to south; Italy and Greece will declare war if Turkey enters.

More bombs dropped on Paris by German airplanes; Turkey begins mobilization; Austrians lose in Rumania; Bulgaria not to fight against Turks; Belgians claim women and children have been massacred. Armored trucks sent from United States to England.

States becomes involved in war "labor's gains will be wiped out overnight; labor will be regimented; we will be reduced to a regimented force at home, compelled to serve under a war emergency program."

"Can we afford to risk that for the settlement of these differences which have arisen between European nations?"

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BEAUTIFUL COMPACTS

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600 made to sell for 2.98
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SIZE 72 x 84 WEIGHT 3 lbs.

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AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 3, 1939.

Is This the Road to Peace?

For many years some theorists have argued that the eventual road to world peace lies through making war so fearful man will turn in horror from the use of force, as too inhuman in its ravages even for military contemplation.

Is it possible that, despite the fearful situation of the world today, we of this generation are seeing the birth of that overwhelming horror which shall, some day, outlaw war forever? There are indications this may come about.

An observer at the convention of the American Legion in Chicago noted a change in the reactions of the great crowd that watched the parade. He is a man who has attended every Legion convention for years.

It was different, he said, at Chicago than at other conventions. Different than at Los Angeles, than at Kansas City and all the other convention cities. It was not the rain that fell during the great parade. For, later, the sun came out but did not affect the human reactions. It was not, really, the parade or the paraders themselves, in which the difference was seen.

It was the crowd that watched wherein the difference lay. At all the other conventions the parade had been greeted with wild cheers, with laughter and with acclaim. But not at Chicago.

There, in the throngs of Chicago spectators young men could be seen, silent, staring with wonder at the marching veterans. Serious wonder and it was not hard to guess its origin. "Must I go to the brutality of war, too?", they seemed to ask, wordlessly.

Young mothers clutched the hands of children and in their eyes, too, was that look of frightened wonder. "What of the future of these boys and girls?" the women's eyes seemed to say.

It is the same in Britain, a country at war. Gone completely is the light-hearted hysteria that, in the days gone by, signalled the entry of a nation into a war for a cause it believed right. There is no cheering, no great crowd to send departing troops away with the thunder of applause in their ears.

There is, instead, a quietness and a solemnity, all over Britain. No lessening of determination, no slackening of purpose, but a stern resolve to see through to the end a task every one of them knows is something evil and wretched, no matter how necessary it may be.

The world knows, today, the fearfulness of warfare from which bewildered, helpless civilians, men, women and children, are not exempt. The world has read of the horrors of air bombardment in Spain, in China and in Poland. Every Britisher looks at London, or at his home, and pictures the terror of air bombardment there. Every Frenchman thinks of Paris laid in the dust and every German must imagine a Berlin pounded into the earth.

The false glamour has been stripped from war. No man or woman today but knows its filth and pain and evil.

Ruthless men have sought to twist that knowledge to their own lustful ends. It has become necessary that others must stand at the portals of Armageddon and declare they can go no further with their march of destruction, or the threat of destruction.

That is the stage today. Perhaps, tomorrow, the world may reach a stage where all men and all women shall refuse to have any part, no matter how small, in turning loose a modern hell on earth. If such a tomorrow comes, it will preface a new day of peace, a new day of brotherhood for all the world.

The solemnity of the average man and woman in a continent at war, the look of wonder in the eyes of young men and young mothers at that Legion parade in Chicago, may be signposts along a highway to peace through worldwide revulsion against war.

Obviously, that earthquake in Turkey was a repercussion of the American double Thanksgiving.

So intense was California's recent heat wave, they say you could fry a ham-and-eggs proposal on the sidewalk.

It takes 113 days to raise the Squaw, whereas a British plane carrier, sunk by Berlin for

the city edition, is back on the surface for the sports final.

This theory about sunspots causing all our ills would seem less wild if so many weren't cooked up in chancelleries in the dark of night.

Police Courtesy

The public rarely is satisfied with the conduct and personnel of a city's police department. At least, the tenor of several recent complaints would indicate that, despite the remarkable job done of lifting the Atlanta force from the mire of politics, many persons still feel there is room for improvement.

It is striking, however, that a majority of the complaints deal not with the efficiency of the department or of the department's personnel, but with incivility and an overbearing attitude toward the citizen, thus indicating that some few members of the department are creating a resentment against all policemen by unthinking actions that alienate public respect for a city agency which depends chiefly upon the co-operation of the public.

There can be no question but that the efficiency of the Atlanta force has been increased a thousandfold under the present city administration and under Chief Hornsby. The politicians, some still complaining bitterly, have been ousted from department circles, although their influence must still, to some extent, remain. The majority of the officers are able, sincere and co-operative. But apparently there remain a few officers who regard the public as cattle to be shunted about at will, or curiously dismissed. While it must be admitted temptation must at times be great, the fact still remains the police officers are servants and not the bosses of the residents of Atlanta and these last are entitled to courteous, if at times firm, co-operation.

The day of the overbearing or smart-alecky policeman has gone, and the sooner the few discourteous officers learn that law enforcement is founded first in co-operation with the public the better it will be for both, the department and those who foot the bill.

Mexican Oil

One of the first casualties of the European war is Mexico. The Achilles heel of the Mexican oil expropriation has been a lack of markets in all nations except those with a lack both of oil and of cash. Germany entered upon her latest military excursion owing Mexico barter goods translatable into cash to the tune of \$6,000,000. Mexico is holding the bag, must look elsewhere for markets, although Italy will undoubtedly afford a convenient funnel for oil to Germany. But the market will not be what was hoped.

The temptation is great to place the screws over the thumbs of Mexico, which undoubtedly has taken advantage of not only the private investors of this country but also of Uncle Sam's good nature itself. But it is to be hoped the proper constraint will be exercised and a reasonable amount of sweetness and light injected into a firmer attitude toward the land to the south.

The actions of the Mexican government have been ill-advised. In that it is not alone, and the political and financial temptation was great. It was an outgrowth of international lawlessness which the great nations of the world did nothing to stop. But it should furnish an excellent example to Mexicans of the final value of honest and forthright observance of the codes of international conduct.

It is to the interest of the safety of the United States that the oil and land questions be settled. The United States now is in position to place its cards on the table for a showdown.

In short, then, the question is whether to regard Europe as closed during alterations.

"I guess this must be India, boys," remarked Columbus, as he waded ashore that October day. "This is Indian summer."

Whatever became of the Mr. Livermore who won the Bok prize for a fool-proof peace?

Editorial of the Day

GERMANY IN A LONG WAR

(From The Roanoke World-News.)

Germany has based its strategy on lightning-like strokes rather than on a long war and, within certain limited objectives, its powerful thrusts into Poland have accomplished those initial objectives. England and France, digging in for a long war to redeem Europe from the perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression, have done little more than feel out the western front and drive German commerce from the seas.

In a long war, such as the Allies anticipate, the question of the neutrality of large areas involved in the World War has both a strategic and an economic bearing. Germany cannot be attacked through neutral territory, either through Italy to the Brenner Pass, or through Rumania. Neutrality of Belgium and The Netherlands is a protection to Germany since its west wall fortifications do not cover that frontier.

In the latter phases of the World War, the Allies succeeded in preventing food and supplies of many kinds from reaching Germany. The question of how far an allied blockade will be successful, with many neutrals engaged in trade, is being studied with critical care.

The chief question mark is the extent to which Russia will supply Germany with essential materials. There has been much talk of a wholesale swap of Russian grain and raw materials for German machinery and manufactured products. But Russia's surplus available for export has diminished in recent years. It could supply manganese, petroleum products and grain, and if a real alliance between Germany and Russia were effected, could make a blockade of Germany largely ineffective.

It is interesting, however, to note that neither London nor Paris seems disturbed by this prospect. Both the English and the French are proceeding with the blockade theory with considerable confidence. They know that Germany will be unable to pay for any large volume of imports in money. They know that the Reich's holdings of gold and foreign exchange probably do not exceed 2,000,000,000 marks—an amount equal to only one-third of last year's imports. They do not believe that Stalin will be so generous as to provide raw materials for Germany unless he is paid for them. And, while Germany could pay for foreign goods with machinery and other manufactures, its industrial plant and labor supply would be wholly unequal to the task of turning out the immense amounts of war materials that would be required, and at the same time produce a considerable volume of manufactured goods for export purposes.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE PRESIDENT UNDER STRESS WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—When the world was plunged into war, many people wondered how the President, who has lived through so many storms in these last years, would meet the new, more tragic emergency. A month has passed since war broke out. The President has already acted importantly on several fronts, and it seems possible to make an interim report.

As usual, he breakfasts in bed at a reasonably civilized hour, taking the newspapers before he rises to his office. In the office, as usual, he goes through an interminable round of conferences, in which state department officials and the top men of the war and navy departments are now given much more time. He is staying at his office later, however, and in the evenings he is much more likely to go on working in his comfortable, littered oval study than to join his guests at the after-dinner film or to amuse himself with his hobbies.

He watches the world conflict with engrossed interest. When the army or navy men have anything to report, they find him an eager audience full of technical questions. In his office he has set up big war maps, which he brings up to date every day, and, although the risk of eavesdroppers is great, he cannot resist his trans-Atlantic telephone chats with Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy. He has broadened the base of his administrative work, going beyond his former circle to include many more of the regular governmental officials and congressional leaders in his councils.

In his private talk, there is less of his rather boyish humor, and more serious generalization. Those close to him say that he is preoccupied with the dreadful puzzle of what the world will be like after the war is over. He fears that the country of the future will be a world of chaos, and he is much obsessed by the fate of the "free world" of his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, in another, sadly recent world conflict. Yet, when some plan pleases him, he still throws his head back with the old loud laugh, and the delighted exclamation, "that's fine, that's wonderful."

ACTIONS AND EXPLANATIONS As for the plans he has acted on to date, they appear to have been well conceived and well executed. His call of the special session of congress was admirably timed, and his neutral message was shrewdly written, stirring, and without the "I-told-you-so's" which he at first hankered to toss at his opponents. It must have required an effort of self-control to abandon old habits, but he has vastly improved his system of dealing with congress. The imperious insistence that this or that "must" be done has been replaced by a calm co-operation with the ablest congressional leaders.

In two or three of his actions, such as the hasty call of the Panama conference and the off-hand announcements that submarines had been sighted off our coasts, there seemed to be a trace of his weakness for the over-enthusiasm, and he is justified by the fact that he has had credible, if not wholly confirmed, reports of the presence of what amounts to a German submarine fleet in the Caribbean.

Such a situation, even if only potential rather than proved, made it necessary to prepare for quick remedial measures. This also illuminates the slightly mysterious proclamation of limited emergency, which calls into being his power to regulate shipping movements, as well as enabling him to deal with foreign exchange problems that will soon become exceedingly difficult.

Indeed, his creation and disbanding of the war resources board is the only move needing explanation. And this may be simply explained. In the first place, he only wanted the board's advice, never intended to make it a permanent body. In the second place, as the private preserve of the troublesome assistant secretary of war, Louis Johnson, the board's position was untenable from the start.

AS TO 1940 The President is handling the present very successfully. For the future, it contains the great question of his 1940 intentions. What these may be no man knows, but it is certain that the President still has a great deal to do. He does not see many of these men, these New Deal lieutenants, any more. He has ceased their political agitation (although the irrepressible Harold Ickes probably will emit a final blast on the third term before abandoning the subject). Altogether, it seems only fair to the President to conclude that he is now thinking less of politics than of the national welfare.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Can't Find The "Hint"

There was a little story in the Sunday paper about a new and popular marching song now being used by the British Tommies as they go away to war. The headline writer said, in his headline, that the wording of the song "hints at word from United States."

I read every word of the story and each word of the song, as given, and failed to find any trace of the so-called "hint."

But I can guess at the origin of the misleading head. One line of the chorus read "Or you may get something to remind you of the old red, white and blue." Words addressed to Adolf Hitler.

And I suppose the man who wrote that "hint" stuff thinks the Stars and Stripes has the exclusive use of the colors, red, white and blue. Shucks, they probably appear in more national flags than any other shades of the spectrum. And the British flag is as red, white and blue as any. The Union Jack. It has been red, white and blue since somewhere around the year 1600. Or more than a century and a half before there was a United States. The song composer, quite probably, is an unlearned, from the British side, as the headline writer was, on the American side. She probably never gave a thought to the fact that "red, white and blue" could designate anything else but the Union Jack. Anyway, they're grand flags, both of 'em, and there's no harm in feeling a touch of pride and emotion for either.

Nice, Clean Young Folks.

Sunday morning our church was crowded to capacity. In fact, I learned after the service that quite a number of people were unable to get in at all. Then, while I didn't attend the evening service, a member of the family who did go said there were probably six or eight times as many in a Sunday night. And remarked upon the large proportion of young people, in both congregations.

Sunday night some 30 or more members of a young people's class were guests at an "open house," in a home where I, too, happened to be. Of course, young folks today are apt to more or less ignore "old people," so I made no attempt, really, to mingle with them. They were in a recreation room down stairs, and I sat at ease, upstairs.

But I saw them all and spoke to most of them, as they arrived and as they left.

They are a particularly fine set of youngsters. Say in the early twenties or, perhaps, a year or two younger in some cases. Bright and happy, keen and eager. Having a swell time together and utterly oblivious, for the time-being at least, of all else.

And I couldn't help contrasting their manner and conduct with that of the young people to be

seen in England today. There is such a difference.

The English Boys—And Their Eyes.

A large proportion of the boys in England, of that age, are in the army or navy or R. A. F. You don't see many of that age, in civilian clothes, where you see them in the railroad station platforms, in khaki and tin helmets, carrying rifles and heavy packs, standing in ranks waiting for troop trains or marching, clump, clump, clump, down the platforms.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Strangely NEW YORK, Oct. 2. Sedate The newspaper coverage of this world war to date has been strangely sedate and matter of fact in comparison with the high-toned and dramatic work that was turned out in the early days of the last one. The public has been warned against hysteria, and that warning seemed in order at the beginning, because it was natural to expect that the people would be fiercely partisan. But since the first few days emotions have subsided, and just now there seems to be more puzzlement over the intentions of Josef Stalin than interest in the fighting or the original issue.

It is true that the fighting, except in Poland, has resembled a puttering in a heavy-weight championship bout. But the German "counter-attack with pursuit" in Poland has been reminiscent of the ruthless and cold-blooded cruelty of the German invasion of Belgium, which was covered magnificently by a number of star American writers who either hitch-hiked with the Germans or covered the job from the other side.

Bill Shepard, Phil Simms, Wythe Williams, Richard Harding Davis, Irvin S. Cobb, John McCann, and others, among them, Bennett wrote stories with blood on them and with the emotional power of men who had seen horrible cruelties through the eyes of sensitive human beings.

Efficiency of Mr. Bennett drop in a few words of appreciation of the marvelous efficiency of the German hordes as the army wound through Belgium like the coils of a great, gray serpent, and when the came back he was detained and badgered by a young captain of intelligence of the American army on the ground that this reporting suggested a sympathy for the German cause.

In this war, by contrast, the American correspondents who followed the "counter-attack with pursuit" have written with the unfeeling detachment of men covering a small fire in disused premises. A routine spirit pervaded those stories which reported the herding to the rear of squads of young Polish civilians, now being for the firing squads with their hands in the air, on charges of sniping German soldiers and murdering German civilian traitors to Poland.

The facts and the allegations were faithfully told, but there was no indication that any writer was personally aroused, and nobody dropped in any description of the faces of the Polish boys nor any suggestion of the reek of suffering and woe among a people whose only offense was a love of their homeland.

Facing I do not presume to

criticize men who were on the spot, knowing that they had to placate censors to hold their credentials, and realizing, too, that the world now is accustomed to war. Perhaps it is that the public, too, is blasé from reading of aerial bombardments in Madrid and Barcelona and the slaughter of civilians by firing squads in Spain.

The American correspondents in the Russian service have seen so much killing in the last few years and the public has read so much of atrocities and fiendish destruction of cities that the human race may have lost something.

In 1914 the executions of innocent hostages and men selected at random from the Belgian civilian population shocked the American journalists who came by and picked up the details from survivors numbed with bitterness and sorrow, and the American people poured out their sympathy to the Belgians. That this early disgust and loathing later affected the American decision to go to war cannot be doubted, but nobody ever disproved the accounts, and the guilt was on the Germans, not on the correspondents who told what they had seen.

This sort of thing was new then, and the men who were dodging around among the Germans behind their lines could not refrain from writing into their narrations of fact something of their own horror at occurrences which were at that time inconceivably brutal. That is, as the newspapers of that day, may help to keep this country's emotions in check, but for the world to become accustomed to recurrent atrocities by the Germans and Italians on helpless, unorganized, bewildered civilians is no gain for humanity. As for the newspaperman, I am puzzled, wondering whether this is a new style of journalism and a better one—this method of reporting such scenes in the manner of a lead on the state of the real estate market.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

- What country bounds Nicaragua on the north?
- What is the freezing point of water on the Fahrenheit thermometer scale?
- In law, what is the name of the criminal offense of contracting a second marriage by one who, at the time, is already married?
- What ancient people worshipped the god Anisiris?
- Which team won the 1939 Wightman Cup tennis matches, contested annually between the United States and Great Britain?
- How many stripes are there in the American flag?
- What is the popular name for the Rocky Mountain sheep?
- Which former United States senator from Louisiana was nicknamed "The Kingfisher?"
- What is the correct pronunciation of the word hovey?
- What legislative assembly building has a famous clock tower?

Golden Banquet Hall.

The Golden Banquet Chamber Sweden, has mosaic walls against a background of glittering gold. Over a million tiny pieces of colored stones went to make the decoration and each separate piece gleams on the visitor.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE REBELS AGAIN Somehow I got a lot of vicarious satisfaction out of the Mississippi-L. S. U. football game played Saturday evening in Baton Rouge. Mr. Bernie Moore, the L. S. U. coach, is my good friend, as is Mr. Red Heard, the able athletic director. But I was wearing, figuratively, of course, the colors of the Mississippi Rebels.

The Mississippi Rebels are coached by Mr. Harry Mehre, late of the University of Georgia. He never had a dull football team. The stadium at Athens is a monument to two men. Dr. S. V. Sanford had the vision and the courage to get it built. Harry Mehre and his teams of 1929 and the next few years paid for it. This is Mr. Mehre's second year at Mississippi and he is doing very well indeed. Last year his coaching job probably was the best one in the south and one of the best in the nation. This year he seems to be back with an even better team than the one of 1938.

The Lady Who Drives me parked the car by the lake at Piedmont park. There was a moon and it made silver of the ripples the cooling wind stirred up. We pushed the aerial up as high as it would go and heard Mr. Mehre's team busy giving the works to the Tigers of L. S. U. It was a workmanlike job.

It was a bit odd, listening to the game. I cannot say I enjoy listening. I prefer to see the sweat and the action and to catch, perhaps, a bit of the smell of the arena when the wind is right toward the stands. Sitting there Saturday evening by the almost placid lake, with ducks quacking close at hand, it was a bit difficult to realize that a few hundred miles away Mr. Mehre was sitting on a bench with his stomach feeling empty and faint as his solar plexus nerves writhed like a nest of snakes. Now and then, I chuckled. He is quite a sufferer, is Mr. Mehre.

YALE AND 1929 One of his great victories and his most intense moments of suffering was the Yale-Georgia game of 1929. No coach ever brought as much fame to Athens as did the Mehre teams when they were beating Yale and New York University and all the lads. The teeth of the Yale Bulldogs may not have been as sharp as in the good old days when Yale was football and football was Yale. But beating Yale was something worth while.

Yale came to Athens in 1929, wearing the thick jerseys the Yale boys wear for New Haven weather. They also had on the thick, heavy ribbed stockings.

The game was played on October 12. It was a warmish day; the sort of day on which politicians sniff the air for the smell of some distant barbecue and feel the urge to make a speech. The customers sat in their shirt sleeves and drank deeply of cold drinks. It was hot.

Georgia got out in front and stayed there. It was, I recall, 15 to 0. There was but one minute left to play when I squeezed over the small and newly-planted hedge and sat down just back of Mr. Mehre. There were beads of sweat on his face as large as pigeon eggs and he was breathing like an exhausted wrestler.

"Congratulations," I said, since there were by then about 30 seconds to play.

"Not now! Not now, for Heaven's sake!" said Mr. Mehre hoarsely, "they may beat us."

And then the gun fired.

Well, that was one game his boys pulled out in much the same fashion his boys pulled one out Saturday night. He is quite a coach. Of all the coaches who employ the Notre Dame system I suspect he is about the best, or certainly he is one of the two best.

THE CAVIAR DINNER Once upon a time Mr. Mehre's team lost a tough one, the score being 7 to 6 against him. At dinner that night the winning coach, who was not a very good winner, was host to Mr. Mehre, to Mrs. Mehre and to your humble scribe. He was not, I am afraid, keen on the proper manners of a host.

"Order what you wish," he said, "I don't care what it costs."

We looked. He was serious, feeling very grand.

So Mr. Mehre and I looked. This was in an eastern city. Down the bill of fare there was a special dinner featuring a nice helping of fresh Russian caviar. The cost, as I recall, was \$6.50 per dinner.

We ordered. A look of pain came over the victor's face. Mrs. Mehre had not joined us. Therefore we ordered for Mrs. Mehre, too, saying she doted on fresh caviar.

There was not much time before our train left. I recall we had the clams, the soup and then came the caviar, the containers deep in ice. There was just time to consume the caviar and leave the rest of the dinner. We left the victor sitting there, the check at his right hand, and told him how sorry we were to leave. He looked a bit anguished. I am sure he has an antipathy for caviar.

Well, it was good to have an old friend win one. He had what the boys call a tough opener last year and this. To win both years is a record of which to be proud.

This year, when the Rebels are playing, put me down on their side. They perform rather well for their Indiana-Hoosier coach.

Freedom Violates Reason When It Includes Freedom To Destroy Freedom

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In times like these, we are doubly grateful for the blessing of freedom; yet we risk the loss of it by failing to understand its nature and its source.

That we wish to preserve freedom is obvious, but freedom for whom? For those who cherish it, or for those who are trying to destroy it?

It has long been our custom to consider the letter of the law rather than the spirit—to accept the assurance of labels rather than examine the articles they describe. Any evil may flourish under our noses if it calls itself a reform.

The Fathers, having reason to fear the power of government, established laws to safeguard innocent citizens from the injustices of tyranny. Today those laws serve only to protect criminals from justice, yet we preserve them because their original good intention hides their present evil effect.

So in our passionate love for liberty and our zeal to preserve it, we give our worst enemies freedom to destroy us. We tie our own hands and stand helpless before attack. We see a brazen enemy tearing away the foundation of our house, but when he cries, "This is freedom!" we stand helpless before a sacred charm. The freedom we cherish has been transformed into a weapon to destroy us. Because an enemy has the pass-word, we see no way to stop him, though we know his nature and purpose.

We must learn to be realistic and stop this foolish business of sacrificing ourselves to preserve the appearance of consistency. We need not permit ourselves to be robbed because the burglar murmurs slyly: "Remember, you don't believe in force."

Every law on the statute books is proof that we do not regard freedom as absolute. In fact, freedom is nothing more than the right to choose our own restraints. In the name of freedom, we make laws to restrain those who would do harm. No free man can have the right to injure his fellows.

Freedom is a natural right, but in an organized society it must be defined by the will of the people. And since it is scarcely possible for all people to agree, we have hit upon the fair expedient of majority rule. The will of the majority defines freedom.

It is obvious that the great majority of our people hate and dread foreign isms. Why, then, do they stand helpless while these enemies of liberty openly work to destroy it? It is a strange freedom that is not free to preserve itself.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed





Anyway, There's Peace on the Roosevelt - Glass Front.

TROLLEY ROBBERY SUSPECT ACQUITTED

Melvin Beal Was Charged
With Taking \$43.

Melvin Beal, a negro who was indicted for robbing a street car operator January 12, 1938, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Fulton superior court.

He was charged with robbing J. L. Baker, of the Georgia Power Company, of \$43.85. Arthur Kimble, negro, who was jointly indicted with Beal, was found not guilty last March. Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews prosecuted Beal in Judge E. E. Pomeroy's court. Pierre Howard defended the negro.

BORROW FROM US

YOU NEED NOT BE
A DEPOSITOR

Every eligible applicant
can get
A PERSONAL
LOAN

(repayable monthly)
at our bank. We have
made hundreds of new
friends by working with
deserving people who
heretofore had not bor-
rowed at a bank.

OUR
PERSONAL LOAN
DEPARTMENT

is our answer to the
wrong idea that deserv-
ing people cannot get
consideration at a
big bank.

10,000 LOANS
which we have made in the
past six months tell their
own story.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOW INTEREST
A YEAR TO REPAY

THE
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK



GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"TAPERIN' OFF."

We had come ashore for another of those wonderful dinners, and it was Shell Island again, having spent the morning casting for reds around the keys from the mouth of the Homosassa river to the mouth of Mason's creek, while Clyde was frying a pan of bass to that crispness that melts in your mouth, and while the coffee was simmering around the bend loomed one of the oldest boats of the community, and presently one of the deans of fishermen of all that Homosassa area was tying up to the near-by dock. As he trudged along in his high rubber boots, he pulled his slouched hat off and the breeze caught up the few locks of gray hair, painting a picture I can never forget.

He sat on the ground, leaning back against an old, old cedar tree that stands sentinel at that particular landing, and took the situation in. Had we caught anything? Any more tarpon been tearing up our tackle? How was so and so among the older members of the Homosassa Fishing Club, etc. And then I started in asking him questions.

How long had he been a fisherman? Nigh on to 50 years. Where? Right here in this river and out there on that Gulf. Ever been out of Florida? Yes, one time when he rode on a fish truck to Columbus, Georgia, but hoped he'd never leave again—liked to get killed on them that streets where the folks all in a hurry going nowhere. If he had it all to go over, would he be a fisherman again?

"Sho, I would 'cep'n one thing. I would leave liquor off my list. Yessir, I mean I'd leave it off entirely. I tell you about this liquor business. I got to drinkin' of the stuff when I was about 20 years old. We'd come out here on the Gulf on a cool night and work until we would be from just about stiff, and there was mighty little argument I could put up why I shouldn't take a drink if it would warm me up. But I found out 'a'ter drinkin' 30 years, that it wouldn't do. I decided to quit, and I asked several of them how to quit, and they said 'just taper off.' I tried that taperin' off business, but I found I was drinkin' more than ever. Don't let anybody tell you they can quit drinkin' by taperin' off. No. Only way a man can quit drinkin' liquor, it is to quit. And I mean right now. I did, and if I could, anybody can, but keep this straight, you let that taperin' off business alone. Just quit."

"If you will not eat with us, at least have a cup of coffee," Mr. Hudson said.

"Don't care if I do," answered the old gentleman. "No, I don't fool with no sugar and cream. Only thing I ever put in coffee was brandy, and now since I quit liquor, I dare not think of putting anything in my coffee—might get me back to taperin' off."

SOIL WORK APPROVED BY MORGAN COUNTY

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 2.—(P)—By a count of 127 to 2, landowners of Morgan county voted to include their land within the boundaries of the Piedmont soil conservation district.

T. L. Asbury, secretary of the state soil conservation committee, announced the returns when official tabulation of the referendum was presented to the committee.

The addition of Morgan county to the Piedmont district brings the total number of counties in that district to six. Other counties are Greene, Putnam, Hancock, Baldwin and Taliaferro.

PROSTATE SUFFERS

30 Day Trial Period
VIBRATHERM HEAT-MASSAGE INFRARED RAYS
Will soothe and cure your prostate or it's only \$5.00. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete information.
Vitalphore Appliances, Inc. 202 ATLANTA NATIONAL BLDG. S.W. JA. 2431
SOUTH BEND, IND.

Associated Press' Paris Chief Began Newspaper Career in 1919

Crack Reporter Saw Latin
Revolution and Madrid
Bombing.

John Lloyd, chief of the Paris Associated Press Bureau, began his newspaper career in 1919 at Battle Creek, Mich., and then became a reporter in various cities of the middle west and southwest.

Born at Dayton, Ohio, in 1900, Lloyd during the last year of the World War had charge of the government's secret airplane archives at McCook Experimental Field there.

Joined AP in 1925.

He joined the New York staff of the Associated Press in 1925 and a year later was sent to Santiago, Chile.

Lloyd's European experience started in Rome but his first big story was covering the late Sam-

uel Insull at Athens, in a jail at Constantinople, and finally accompanying him back to Chicago.

Lloyd had a taste of revolution in Latin America but saw real war in Spain where he took temporary charge of the Madrid of-

ice during the time of the long bombardment.

In Paris Lloyd has done much good work in making clear the muddled French political system and explaining the rapid rise and fall of French cabinets whose average life is little more than half a year.

In the words of John Evans, head of the Associated Press foreign service, Lloyd is a "cracking good reporter; slow moving and deceptively fast."

This is the third of a series of sketches of correspondents who are covering the war and political developments in Europe for The Constitution.

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WORLD WAR COSTS 61 MILLION A DAY

British Biggest Spenders As
First Year's Bill Is Set
at 8 Billion.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—A colossal amount of the world's wealth is being shot away in the war now raging, more or less, in Europe.

The British figure that on the basis of the present budget of roughly 2,000,000,000 pounds (\$8,-

000,000,000) the war is costing them alone \$21,000,000 a day.

Half of the \$8,000,000,000 budget announced by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, yesterday, will be raised by taxation and half by borrowing.

Recent French war budget figures show France is spending approximately \$12,000,000 daily on the war.

German figures are more difficult to estimate, but economists consider that the German war machine must be equally as costly as the French, or \$12,000,000 daily.

The Russian war expenditure is even more difficult to estimate in terms of western values, but it is set roughly at \$4,000,000 a day.

In addition to this, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary also are partly or completely mobilized and on a war footing. It is estimated that these countries are spending at least another \$12,000,000 a day to defend their neutrality, or prepare for an attack.

61 Millions Daily.

Accordingly the war bill for the participants and nonparticipants, excluding Italy, comes to the astounding estimated total of \$61,000,000 daily. Italy's military expenses are too much of an unknown factor even to estimate.

British figures show that this country's war bill, from 1914 to 1918, was in excess of \$40,000,000,000, at the present rate of exchange.

East Point Starts
Fund for Water

Reallocates Five-Mill Tax to
Help Make Up Future
Bond Issue.

City council of East Point last night established a separate fund to provide for an additional water supply by reallocating a sinking fund tax of five mills.

Pointing out that the sinking fund was now sufficient to care for the city's need for the next year and a half, council ordered that further collections be put in a special fund which will make up part of the necessary bond issue when the water supply problem comes to a head.

It was also reported at council that the city of Atlanta had promised to draw up an offer relative to selling East Point additional water to satisfy municipal needs.

Mayor James R. Parham, at the meeting, named Councilmen R. D. Kidd Jr. and E. J. Bass to a committee which would petition the Georgia Power Company for improved streetcar service in the community. It was stated that streetcars were overcrowded and the committee was urged to work with College Park and Hapeville, which also have voiced complaints.

Mayor Parham also declared the week of October 8 to be Fire Prevention Week in East Point. This action was taken upon the recommendation of Fire Chief Max Wiggins.

COLLEGE PARK TALKS
OF WATER PROPOSAL

A proposal to purchase additional water from the city of Atlanta was the principal item of discussion at the meeting of the College Park city council last night.

Council members were informed that under existing regulations Atlanta cannot make a contract to supply another municipality for a period longer than three years and no definite action was taken pending further negotiations.

Preliminary plans for WPA projects covering street repairs also were discussed.

OLIVER K. ELLIS
DIES IN 59TH YEAR

Was Deacon in Capitol Avenue Church.

Oliver K. Ellis, 58, of 1379 North Highland avenue, N. E., a resident here for more than 40 years, died last night at his home.

Mr. Ellis was a deacon in the Capitol Avenue Baptist church and associate secretary of the Men's Bible Class. He was for many years connected with the Norris Candy Company.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Steyerman and Miss Mary Ellis, and three sisters, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. E. D. Hood and Mrs. H. C. Greenlee.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

How To Relieve
Itching Skin

Don't scratch and claw itching skin. This tends to irritate and spread inflammation, and is dangerous. Skin itching, when due to Scabies, Eczema, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Surface Rash, or Insect bites, is relieved by applying Vaseline, a quick, reliable preparation that acts with surprising speed to kill every parasite it contacts and your itching goes quelling away. Recommended for baby's tender skin. Test it for yourself. 50c at your dealer's or direct from Shupfins Co., Dept. D, Savannah, Ga. (adv.)

What War Is Costing

DAILY EXPENDITURES

Great Britain	\$21,000,000
France	\$12,000,000
Germany	\$12,000,000
Russia	\$4,000,000
Neutral Nations	\$12,000,000

YEARELY EXPENDITURES (GREAT BRITAIN) LAST WAR

1914	\$4,000,000,000
1915	\$5,000,000,000
1916	\$6,000,000,000
1917	\$11,000,000,000
1918	\$12,000,000,000

THIS WAR

1937	\$4,000,000,000
1938	\$5,000,000,000
First Fiscal Year	\$4,000,000,000
ESTIMATED	

NATIONAL DEBT (GREAT BRITAIN) 1914-1939

1914	\$2,400,000,000
1939	\$12,000,000,000

World War II will be more expensive than the last one, according to current expenditures for war purposes in the diagrams above, figured on the present rate of exchange. Neutral nations are listed because of their expenditures for protection.

East Point Library
Dedication Tonight

Open-House Will Be Held;
Paul D. West To
Speak.

Dedication ceremonies for the new East Point public library will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city auditorium preceding an open-house program which will give citizens an opportunity to inspect the building.

Paul D. West, of Russell High school, will be the principal speaker. Presiding will be J. R. Parham, mayor.

The complete program will include music by the Russell High school band, invocation by the Rev. K. A. Duncan, talks by Professor West and Professor James T. McGee.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5c and 10c
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



HEATED THIS HOME WITH

NATURAL GAS FLOOR FURNACES

LAST WINTER

In hundreds of other Atlanta homes, too, this newest method of home heating automatically with natural gas gave new meaning to the word "comfort." Hundreds more will enjoy it this winter.

Designed specifically for the home which may be adequately heated by the "circulating" type heater, it efficiently and most economically bridges the gap between gas radiant heaters, and central gas heating plants. Exhaustive tests in our laboratory and actual experience in hundreds of homes have proven their high efficiency and remarkable economy.

The Gas Floor Furnace is shown in the illustration. It is simply a compact, efficient miniature warm air furnace, completely enclosed, the top of which set flush with the floor is the familiar warm air register. Installed, nothing is visible but the register. It requires no air ducts and may be operated by thermostat or manually.

We or your heating contractor will gladly give you further information to fit your particular need.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

CRIME TEARS ON

Cornelia Tells Motive for Killing Harley, Then Kills Herself

By CAROLYN WELLS.

SYNOPSIS. Meeting Yvette Verne, a film star, at a cocktail party Craig Madison, invites her to spend the week end in New Plymouth, Long Island, at the estate of his wealthy uncle, Harley Madison, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia, Craig and his cousin, Tom Shelton; Hetty Garson, the housekeeper, and Everett Ames, a secretary. Miss Verne captivates Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, who hopes to marry him. Harley's plan to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund suddenly is opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. Unexpectedly Harley announces his engagement to Miss Verne, and says he'll leave part of his estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harley is found dead in his room, the door of which is locked on the inside. Craig, who loves Miss Verne, calls Fleming Stone, a detective. Stone discovers a part of a knitting needle in Harley's skull. Returning from a hurried trip to New York, Miss Verne says she has changed her name to Avis. While the family are away Hetty is mysteriously poisoned and dies. She had talked deliciously about a tiny wire hairpin, which Stone later finds in her hair. District Attorney Sutton accuses Craig of killing Harley because his fingerprints were found in a novel describing a murder committed in the same way Harley was killed. Craig, now engaged to Miss Verne, refuses to tell Stone why she returned to the house after she left with the Madisons on a picnic. Avis disappears. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"No, Miss Madison, you did not. You went to your own room, and asked Jenny to take off your evening gown and give you a rub-down. She did so and you dismissed her. Then you went to your brother's room. He had not come upstairs yet, and you lay down and rolled under the bed and stayed there, well hidden by the deep valance. That is why your hairpin was found on the floor under your brother's bed."

"I don't own those little hairpins! I don't own any!"

"You don't now, but you did, then. After you heard of Hetty's delicious words about a little hairpin, you knew what she meant. And late Saturday night, after Hetty was dead, you gathered all your hairpins, made them up in a parcel, wrapped in tissue paper, and where did you put them?"

Cornelia made no response but a low, frightened gurgle, and Stone went inexorably on:

"You went down in the basement with the parcel. Down to the room where the rubbish is put, which is to be burned in the incinerator."

"And—listen all—in with the hairpins, which I have here," he opened a paper parcel, "there is also the upper part of the knitting needle, of which the lower part was put to such diabolical use."

He held up a silver-colored wire, with a round flat top. The women all recognized it and shuddered; the men looked and wondered.

"You somehow managed to get a knitting needle cut in two. You took the sharp end, and you waited under the bed until you could tell by your brother's breathing that he was asleep, and then you crawled out—you had already drugged him, so there would be no interference with your diabolical plan. You accomplished it, and then you left the room by way of the door which the spring bolt."

Cornelia fell back in her chair, limp.

"And since you seem to have no intention of making a confession," Stone went on, inexorably, "I will state, for you, that you also brought about the death of Hetty Garson."

"No, no!" moaned Cornelia, covering her eyes with her hands.

"It is all known to me. While cleaning the room, Saturday morning, Hetty found the little hairpin under the bed. Your plan of concealing yourself in the room was a stroke of genius. But Hetty, finding the hairpin, surmised the truth. She was very intuitive, uncannily so, and she took the hairpin to you, and told you her suspicions. You put her off, but you knew that the thing further, and so, right then and there, you gave her a drink of Scotch, telling her she needed a bracer. In the liquor was a dose of bichloride of mercury, which acts slowly but very surely."

"Then, you went off on the motor drive, and returned to find Hetty dead—by your own hand."

"No, no—" Cornelia protested, very faintly now.

"Yes; and you knew further investigations would be made, and in a frenzy of fear you collected all your little hairpins, and added

the incriminating piece of the knitting needle, which you still possessed, and late at night you crept down the basement stairs and threw the parcel in the rubbish barrel."

"But I didn't kill Harley—I didn't!" her voice rose to a shriek. "Attempt no denial!" Stone went on, "the proofs are too strong. Your fingerprints on the book were so light they were unobtainable by usual methods. But modern science knows a way, and they were shown to be thick over the pages about the method you used."

"But I am not certain of your motive. It was not money, you are far from mercenary; it was not jealousy, you were sincere in desiring your brother's happiness; it was not to be rid of him, you truly and deeply loved him. I don't get it."

"Then I will tell you."

Cornelia Madison sat bolt upright, and showed all her old-time spirit and bravery.

"Ten years ago my brother's wife died. At that time I was deeply in love with a man who was devoted to me. He hadn't yet asked me to marry him, but I knew he was about to do so."

"But my brother came to me, and in his desperate grief and sorrow at the loss of his wife, he was unthinking of any one's good but his own. He asked me to come and keep house for him, and to promise him that I would never leave him, but always remain with him."

"I agreed to do so, if I might marry my friend, who I knew was about to ask me, and he would live with us, too. My brother flew into a passion, called me selfish and heartless, and said he would go away forever from such an unnatural, faithless sister."

"I knew he was almost beside himself or he wouldn't talk like that, and in a weak moment, I said I would keep house for him, and I would not marry the man I loved."

Mr. Hemingway, that was his name, did ask me, and beg and coax me to leave my selfish brother and marry him. But I said no, and I remained with Harley. I never saw my lover again."

"But I did my duty by my brother. I learned, as the years passed, to care for him and make him happy. I looked after him in every way. I gave up my life to him, for I loved him dearly, and I was happy in making him content. But I took upon me a vow. I solemnly swore that if ever the time should come when Harley was about to marry, I should kill him. He should never know the happiness he had denied me. For long years, there was no sign of his marrying and I rejoiced that I had stood by him, though many sad times I mourned for my best love."

"When Harley announced his engagement, I did do all as Mr. Stone has described it. I planned it out long before and I was ready. Had I not lost that hairpin, the crime could never have been pinned on me."

With a swift and dexterous motion, Cornelia put something into her mouth, and though Stone sensed in a second what she was doing, he could not reach her in time to stop her gesture.

She had taken a tablet of prussic acid, and in a few moments was where they could never reach her again.

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R. C. ALLEN ADDING MACHINES

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Modern design, portable, VISIBLE DIALS, patented automatic clear signal and all operating conveniences. We take your old adding machine or typewriter in trade. You pay the difference in easy monthly installments.

DURRETT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
65 Pryor St., S. W., on the Viaduct.
R. C. ALLEN ADDING MACHINES

LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita Rhodes was young, pretty, and would inherit a large fortune when she became twenty-five, sooner if she married... yet three men had broken their engagement to her with no apparent cause, and Rita was becoming a little worried about her

LEGACY OF LOVE

By **KATHRN BEMIS**

Starts Wednesday on This Page.

Craig took Avis by the arm and led her outside to the brisk, cold autumn air.

"Do not grieve," he said. "It is far better so. Aunt Cornelia could not have lived on, with that awful secret corroding her soul. Let us think of her only as she was when at her best. And soon we will go away, from here and never come back."

Fleming Stone joined them as they leaned against the verandah rail.

"Do not be sorrowful," he said, "you will some day realize it is a case of gladness."

And in silence the three watched the sun set.

Leaving the two young people, Stone walked down the garden paths. He had been sincere when he said it was a case of gladness, meaning Cornelia's death.

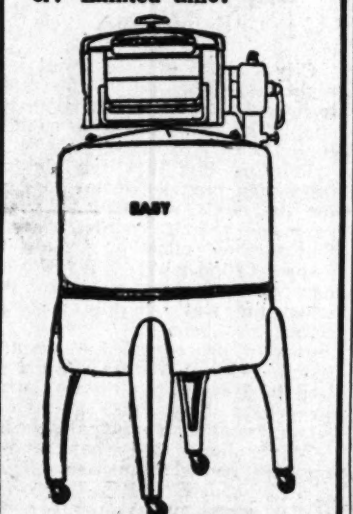
He had dreaded to think of that proud, stately woman going through arrest, imprisonment, trial, conviction and punishment, all of which must have been her fate. He realized, better than most, what a vow meant to that strong, forthright spirit, and he was glad she was beyond further earthly punishment.

Strange, he mused, what fine people there are in this world, how much all do, or try to do, to stop or stem this rushing torrent of crime, and yet, in spite of all our well-meant efforts, Crime Tears On!

(Copyright, 1939, by Carolyn Wells.) (THE END.)

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New 1940 Easy Washer \$49.95

75c A Week Pays For It

- 6 LBS. CAPACITY
- PERMANENT GENTLENESS
- 3-ZONE WASHING
- WHITE PORCELAIN TUB
- RUBBER-TEXTED TURBULATOR WASHING ACTION

WASHERS—FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

JUST NUTS

NO INSURANCE? WHAT WILL YOU DO IF THE PLACE GATCHES FIRE?

SQUIRTO FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

STORAGE TULALAGE
CURARE ANEMONES
APICAL MILITARY
REGIME ADIT TEE
ALIN RILL PORE
BONGA REEL TMAM
DAIS LONITE
STEWING SOLICED
PALING BOME
OPEN ORAL EDICT
RAVE LRES ARAR
ADA APAR HAMOSE
DETONATE AMANIA
IRONICAL REGENT
CARELESS ENERGY

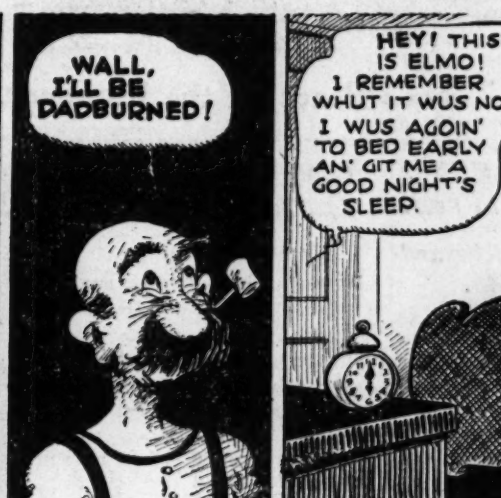
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Furnished with foot covering.
3. Magnesium silicate.
5. Strikes.
7. Cavity.
9. Superstices.
11. Abject person.
13. Armadillo.
15. Thickening for soups.
17. Proportion.
19. Narrow pass.
21. Extinct bird.
23. King of Judah.
25. Force.
27. Mosque tower.
29. Characterizing the ability to use tools.
31. Per point.
33. Fabrication.
35. Associates.
37. Measure of weight.
39. Homeless outcast.
41. Terror.
43. Purpose of obtaining.
45. Table wine.
47. Go asunder.
49. Metallic element.
51. Male swan.
53. Falling into ruin.
55. Son of Sir Lancelot.
57. Light sleep.
59. Beverage.
61. One of the United States.
63. Disavow.
65. More halting.
67. Besides.
69. Yield.
71. Without ani-

DOWN

2. Food fish.
4. Cheerful expectancy.
6. Patron saint of Norway.
8. Mock.
10. Gifted.
12. Exist.
14. Plumbago.
16. Rebounding impact.
18. Invertebrate.
20. Meadow.
22. Place of worship.
24. Equanimity.
26. Ermine.
28. Stammer.
30. Continued noise.
32. Rows.
34. Twelfth King of Argos.
36. Sea food.
38. Engage.
40. Con.
42. Doctrine.
44. Economized.
46. Scold.
48. Of similar nature.
50. Marquee.
52. Harbor entrance.
54. Conventional.
56. Armed bands.
58. Destroy wholly.
60. Pooh-pooh.
62. Prepare for boiling.
64. Rose-breasted cockatoo.
66. Texan shrine.
68. A source of citric acid.
70. Time-showing devices.
72. Potpourri.
74. Completely.
76. Lowest.
78. River in England.
80. Before.
82. Japanese coin.

SMITTY



Valuables

U. S. TO CONTINUE ITS RECOGNITION OF POLES—HULL

Seizure Not Enough, Secretary Says in Implied Condemnation of the Russo-German Invasion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Germany and Russia received emphatic notice today that the United States did not recognize their partition of Poland.

Secretary of State Hull, in a statement, said this government would continue to regard the Polish government as in existence. "Poland," he said, "is now the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy. Its territory has been taken over and its government has had to seek refuge abroad."

"Seizure Not Enough." "Mere seizure of territory, however, does not extinguish the legal existence of a government."

Pointing out that "more than 20 years ago the United States recognized, and has since maintained diplomatic relations with, the Polish government," Hull announced that this government would continue to recognize Count Jerzy Potocki as Polish ambassador in Washington and that Anthony J. Drexel Biddle would remain as American ambassador to the Polish government.

Viewed As Condemnation. Biddle is now in Paris, near the new Polish government headed by President Wladislaw Rackiewicz, who took over the reins of state following the resignation of President Moscicki.

Diplomatic observers saw in Secretary Hull's statement not merely a refusal to recognize the partition of Poland but also a condemnation of the invasion of Poland by Germany and Russia, when he said Poland was the "victim of force used as an instrument of national policy."

How It Is Important.

Coming at a moment when dispatches from Europe speak of an imminent peace move by Germany and Russia, Hull's announcement appeared to have particular importance. It was regarded as a statement of this government's position if it were confronted with an invitation to join in a peace move, or conference, on the basis of the occupation of Poland by Germany and Russia.

Secretary Hull, on being asked for comment on a statement by the new Polish premier, General Sikorski, that a Polish army of 200,000 men would be recruited, the United States, referred inquirers to the law on the subject.

President Roosevelt's first neutrality proclamation of September forbade Americans enlisting in belligerent armies, but excepted aliens from the prohibition if they enlisted in the armies of their own country, provided the United States were at peace with that country.

War Debt Angle. Poland's disappearance carried with it the disappearance for some time of any hope of collecting the \$179,000,000 war debt to the United States government.

Indications in official quarters were that the same procedure would be followed with regard to the Polish debt as was taken on the Czech debt. The United States did not ask Germany to assume payment of the Czech debt—as it did in the case of Austria—because it considered Czechoslovakia's elimination as temporary and that the little nation would rise again.

BUILDING PERMITS IN COUNTY INCREASES

Fulton Reports \$15,000 Gain Over September, 1938.

Value of building permits issued by Fulton county during the month of September increased slightly over the total for the preceding month and jumped approximately \$15,000 over the corresponding month last year, Frank B. Eaves, chief inspector, announced yesterday.

One hundred and fourteen permits last month were for buildings totaling \$387,275. One year ago, 125 permits were issued, but the value was only \$352,638. In August, 1939, the value of 139 permits was \$366,830.

3 GEORGIA COLLEGES GET AVIATION COURSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—Fifty-five additional colleges were added today by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the list of those qualified for participation in the civilian pilot training program. This brought to 355 the number of colleges qualified.

Among colleges added today were: Armstrong Junior College, Savannah; Gordon Military College, Barnesville, and Middle Georgia College, Cochran.

A new way of removing peanut skins is expected to improve keeping quality and flavor of the nuts and also increase their consumption.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Pay off bills? Buy coal? Pay Taxes? School Expenses? Fall clothes? Business expansion? Discounting paper? Do you need money for these, or any other purposes?

Loans and discounts, \$20 to \$5,000, are made at the People's Bank on plain notes, automobiles, endowments, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds—practically ANY security. Payments as low as \$4.17 per month per \$100 borrowed. . . . Terms, as long as 30 months.

\$20 to \$5,000

PEOPLE WHO NEED MONEY GO TO

PEOPLES Bank

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS

Insiders and Outsiders of Proposed League



A 19-nation league, to operate under Russo-Nazi leadership, is reported to be under discussion between Moscow and Berlin. The league would be composed of a dominant group, including Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain, Slovakia and Hungary; a Balkan bloc, a Scandinavian bloc, and a Baltic bloc. In the map above these nations are shown in white. Nations that would be excluded from the new league are shown in black.

Stalin Completed Steel Ring Around Nazis, Says Palmer

As Result of Conquest of Poland, Russia Accomplished Encirclement in East Where Allies' Diplomacy Had Failed, Declares Military Authority.

The prospect that the Maginot line in the west and the millions in the Red army in the east will constitute effective "encirclement" of Germany, with little chance for success in a German flanking attack through Holland and Belgium, is discussed here by a veteran war correspondent and military historian.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.
By the North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A publicly voiceless factor pervades the puzzling secret talks which are proceeding among the Allied and enemy and potential enemy or potential friendly nations. It is still more mighty in the councils of London, Paris and Berlin as statesmen ship faces the most critical period since the last days of August, when Adolf Hitler made his decision to attack Poland and Britain and France declared war on Germany as a consequence.

That factor is the view of at least 8,000,000 soldiers now massed on the western front as Hitler and the British and French cabinets turn from the changed map of eastern Europe, where the price in blood has already been written, to the unchanged map of western Europe, on which may be written the vast red swath of the cost in blood of a long war. For guidance in their decision they have the total of 1,300,000 French dead, 800,000 British dead and 2,500,000 German dead on all fronts in the World War.

Hitler may be most strident in his threats before the Reichstag, in his not too pleasant or too cultivated German, against the Allies. He may purr most ingratiatingly to hold his friendship with Joseph Stalin. But he is in the grip

of the hard military and geographic facts that, as a result of his conquest of Poland, the encirclement of Germany in eastern Europe, which Anglo-French diplomacy failed to accomplish, has been accomplished by Stalin, who has a large part of Poland to boot. While the British and French could bring no armed force to bear for this purpose, Stalin, with his army on the spot, has stiffened the spirit of the Slav brothers and other little nations of the Balkans, and also Turkey. He has cut Ger-

many off from the frontier of Rumania as the gateway to the Ukraine.

The reports of a German plan to drive against the flank of the French army through Holland and Belgium call for more attention. What chance would it have of success?

Delaying Action. Against a German drive now, the Belgians, without the aid of the sturdy Dutch soldiers, will certainly be capable of more delaying action than in 1914. Once the Germans have concentrated for this drive, even before it begins, they will have shown their hand to the French. Then the French can safely hold their Maginot fortress wall, and they will have the interior line for rapid movement of their reserves in co-operation with the British army in France.

To one who was in Belgium when the German drive of 1914 was unleashed in full force, saw something of the Battle of the Marne and the race to the sea, a drive through Belgium seems to have little chance of success.

If France holds what she has and Britain does too by sea and land, then Germany is encircled on the west while Russia encircles her on the east. Hitler's will be the fate of Gustavus Adolphus, Napoleon and other conquerors when the other European nations ganged up against them. Long before their time, Caesar checked the northern tribes that sought a place in the sun.

and that "cash-and-carry" be made an integral part of any new law enacted. But he is very emphatically against granting credits to nations already owing us some twenty billions of dollars on account of the late World War.

"Let's treat all warring countries alike," he declared. "Let's sell them all the goods they want, but if they buy they should put their money on the barrel-head and come and get them."

During his stay in Hawaii, whence he voyaged shortly after the last session of the congress adjourned sine die, Senator Russell, a high ranking majority member on naval affairs of the upper chamber, visited Uncle Sam's modern Pearl Harbor naval base, as well as many of the army posts, and Hickam airfield.

Was Delighted.

"I was delighted with the up-to-date fortifications which our government maintains on this Pacific isle," the senator said. "I was in Honolulu recently when the 15-giant American air cruisers flew the Pacific from our naval base at San Diego, and it was a grand sight for patriotic eyes from the states."

EXCLUSIVE

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Americans Roll Out the Barrels—Millions of 'Em

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—Americans really roll out the barrels.

Delegates to the United States Brewers' Association were told today that 52,000,000 barrels of beer were consumed in the year ending September 30.

Statistically, that was two-thirds of a barrel for every adult.

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U. S. TO NEGOTIATE CHILEAN TRADE PACT

Hull Announces 26 Products On Which Tariffs May Be Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—The State Department announced tonight it would open negotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement with Chile.

Public hearings on the agreement will start here November 27. Persons interested must submit briefs, or applications to be heard, before November 11.

Secretary Hull published a list of 26 products on which the United States may reduce tariffs, in return for similar concessions by Chile.

Hull also called attention to the importance of his announcement at this time, when an inter-American conference is meeting at Panama to discuss the position of the western hemisphere in view of the European war.

The need for "close inter-American economic co-operation" was increased, the secretary asserted.

Prepare for Lasting Peace, Judge Underwood Urges

Democracy More Important Than Ever Before, Jurist Tells Grand Jury, Recommending Forbearance, Good Will, Co-operation.

While Americans watch "a few ambitious men" destroy European human and material wealth, they should do everything in their power to put their democracy in order and prepare the world for a just and lasting peace, United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood said yesterday in his address to the grand jury at the October term of federal court convened.

"All history teaches us that only a just peace will endure, and that such a peace can not be based upon selfishness, greed and revenge, but must rest upon forbearance, good will and co-operation," the judge said. "Hard as this may be to achieve, let us hope that, at long last, the next will be such a peace, a world peace and long enduring."

Democracy, Underwood stated, is of greater importance than ever before, since "so great a part of the world, apparently without regard for future generations is now engaged in the systematic and scientific destruction of the accumulated resources and manpower of this good earth."

"Our minds naturally dwell on the destruction of states and the oppressions of innocent people that we are witnessing today, and we wonder what the effect will be on our democracy, and how we may best preserve our institutions and constitutional rights."

He said that in his opinion, none of the peoples of the world desire war, but are engaged in war "only because a few ambitious men decree it, who happen for the moment to be in possession of power and the machinery of destruction."

"If left to the people in a democratic way, there would have been no war," he remarked.

"It seems so senseless and stupid for so-called civilized man to be using his superb equipment to destroy wealth, when it is so well adapted to satisfy bountifully the needs of mankind, and to beautify this world for the happiness and well-being of all."

Urging eternal watchfulness, he said to the extent that the provisions of the bill of rights are abridged, democracy weakened.

HITLER PROMOTES GENERALS

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today promoted a number of army officers who conducted his "lightning war"

in Poland. They included General Johannes Blaskowitz and Artillery Generals Guenther von Kluge and Walter von Reichenau, who were given the rank of colonel general.

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GET READY!

"eyestrain season" coming



Try this simple way to PROTECT YOUR EYES

• See that you have enough light for easy seeing without eyestrain. Begin by seeing that you have the right size G-E MAZDA lamp in every socket. The size bulb you use *does* make a difference to your eyes. Check over the bulbs in your home. The national habit of taking a bulb from one socket to fill another may be making you or some member of your family an unsuspecting victim of eyestrain. Be sure to get G-E MAZDA lamps when you buy. They give you more light this year. And a penny or two lights even the brighter 100-watt all evening.



G-E MAZDA LAMPS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

G-E also makes a lamp for 10c . . . 7½, 15, 30, 60-watt sizes . . . It's marked GE

All styles and types of Certified I. E. S. Lamps and Mazda Bulbs may be ordered from any of our employes.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

VETS URGE PUBLIC TO ATTEND PEACE RALLY TOMORROW

Would Impress Leaders With Georgia Demand to Stay Out of War; Talmadge Will Speak.

Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders yesterday directed a message to the people of Atlanta and Georgia, urging them to do their bit for American peace by attending the peace rally tomorrow night in the city auditorium.

"We of the United States must realize that our nation is the most fortunate on earth, because right now it is the only major power outside the realm of war," the peace committee said in a statement issued through Chairman Frank Greene.

"We must do everything within our power to preserve peace we now enjoy."

Impress Government. "We can find no better way to help such a cause than by participating in demonstrations for American peace for, by so doing, we inform those who direct our nation's policies that we desire above everything else."

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars' rally does not propose to debate controversial questions on what policies now before the congress would be best for peace. We merely wish to send out the word that Georgia demands that America stay out of the present European mess."

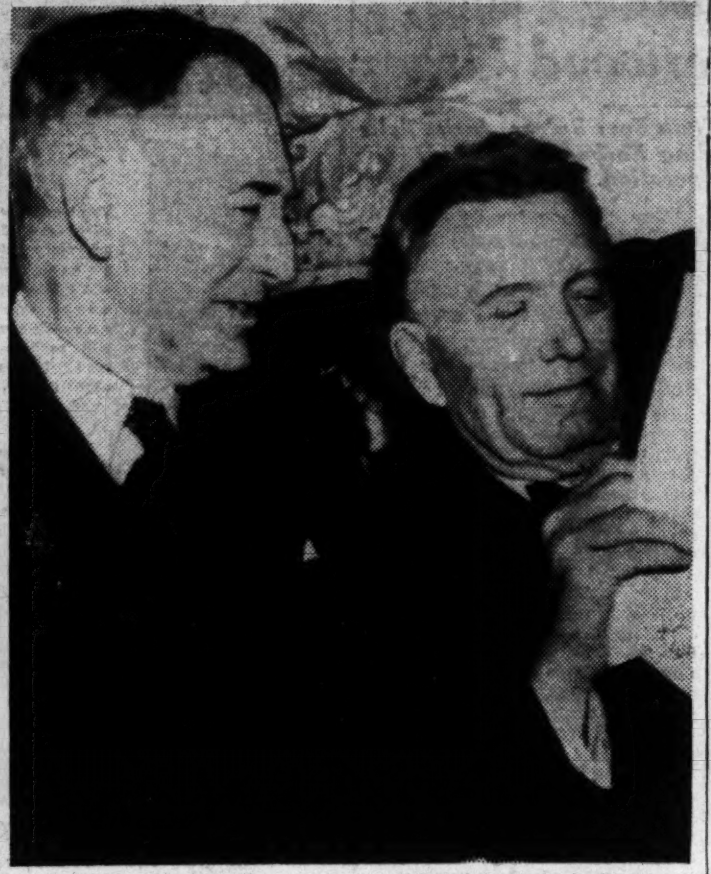
The peace rally will open at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, with a concert by the Salvation Army band.

Talmadge To Speak. Principal speaker will be former Governor Eugene Talmadge, while others to appear on the program include Dr. C. R. Stauffer, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, and M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of city schools. Charles Sheldon will render several organ selections during the program.

The program is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars posts of Georgia, under the general direction of the three Atlanta posts and their auxiliaries. The general public is urged to attend.

A new use has been found for corn cob lignin, one of the country's big waste problems—it will soften city water.

Rival Leaders in Arms Embargo Battle



Senator Key Pittman, left, who yesterday opened the battle in the United States senate in favor of repeal of the arms embargo, is snapped above with William E. Borah, right, 74-year-old "Lion of Idaho," who led the fight against repeal. They are pictured just after the opening day's debate and Borah's slumped posture indicates his weariness after his impassioned oration.

HISTORIC DEBATE ON EMBARGO OPENS

Continued From First Page.

It had been argued that Americans would no longer invite attack from the combatants.

"It does not seem to me quite so simple," he continued. "If a manufacturing plant, we will say, is located at Wilmington, Del., engaged in shipping munitions to Great Britain, will the antagonists, belligerents, wait until title has passed?"

"Will not every munitions manufacturing plant, every arsenal in the United States, be spotted for destruction? Will they wait until the cargo is in course of shipment to plant the dynamite or to drop the bomb, or to destroy the shippers? . . . It will

bring the war into our very midst."

"Then Men March." Borah said he could not see how this country, once having changed its law to permit sales which he said would admittedly go to France and England, could refuse ultimately to send its armies to their aid also.

Pittman contended that the proposed neutrality law amendments would provide the best possible guaranty against this country's entrance into the war because it would prevent the destruction of American lives and shipping on the high seas.

He pointed out that the existing neutrality law contained no prohibition against American ships carrying goods other than arms, ammunition and implements of war to the combatants, and expressed the opinion that it was destruction of shipping that led this country into the World War.

Says Fear Baseless. "There would seem to be, fortunately," the Nevada declared, "no sufficient grounds for fear of being drawn into this war as we were forced into the World War, so long as we conform to the admitted precepts of international law and prevent our citizens from subjecting themselves to destruction in the mad war raging in Europe."

He called attention to the fact that the proposed bill would prevent American ships from carrying American passengers as well as goods to the belligerents, and that it would empower the President to exclude this country's shipping from combat zones. He said this latter provision would prevent the carrying of arms to neutral nations in Europe for transshipment to the warring powers.

When Pittman interrupted Borah at one point to assert that "the safety and peace of our own people is first," the Idahoan retorted quickly:

"And last!"

Galleries Applaud. There was laughter and applause in the galleries.

"Yes," retorted Pittman, "but you cannot have it last and have peace if you arouse the enmity of the people of the world by discriminating, becoming unneutral, through any act we have."

Borah quoted Pittman as having said "with characteristic force and clarity" after passage of the neutrality law and its arms embargo provision in 1937:

"We relied upon international law for the protection of our rights, but the reliance brought us no benefit and no protection, and it was international law that was our undoing."

Pittman interrupted to observe: "Mr. President, I take exactly the same position now."

"I thank the senator," Borah replied.

DECATUR FIRM GETS ATHENS HOUSING JOB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The United States Housing Authority today approved a \$498,379 bid by A. Farnell Blair, Decatur, Ga., for construction of two low-rent projects in Athens. They will house 180 low-income families. Work is expected to be under way by October 20.

plied. "I am glad he is getting along well."

There was more laughter in the packed galleries.

Borah Tires.

Borah said that the only way for this country to run the affairs of Europe was by force and that, if he wanted to take a hand in Europe's business, he would "declare war," not talk about a "cash and carry" system of exports.

Borah tired visibly as his address progressed about 50 minutes. From time to time he leaned on his desk with both hands. His voice also weakened occasionally.

The opening of the debate, which senators expect to continue at least three weeks or a month, drew throngs to the capitol through a driving rain this morning to wait in line for gallery seats. So great was public interest that scores stood for hours on stairways outside the senate chamber, waiting their turn to be admitted.

Clash on Procedure.

When Borah concluded his talk, a controversy developed about senate procedure. Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, who was scheduled to take the floor next, asked that he might be permitted to proceed tomorrow.

Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, tried vainly to get the floor, saying he wished to discuss procedure.

"I don't recognize the senator from New Hampshire as the floor manager for those over there," Connally snapped, waving his hand toward the Republican side of the chamber.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, opponent of the administration neutrality bill, said he was willing that Connally's speech be deferred until tomorrow but that "the same privilege should be extended if some other senator asks it in the future."

Garner Drops Word.

Vice President Garner strolled past Connally's seat and whispered a few words to him. The Texas senator then announced that he would "give in" to Tobey, but Minority Leader McNary, Republican, Oregon, announced that Tobey "has graciously consented to do nothing to interfere with the program of debate."

The senate then recessed until noon tomorrow.

Contradicts Al Smith.

During the debate, Borah said congress had decided that the "internationalities of mass murder" should never again be sold by this country to warring nations. He said this was a "noble pledge" which should be kept in the name of peace and the happiness of the American people.

Referring to the contention of former Governor Alfred E. Smith that the law had not worked, Borah asserted that this argument was "not in accord with the facts." He declared munitions manufacturers were active in urging repeal of the law because it was working and was preventing arms shipments to Europe.

He asked if the call for repeal of the embargo had come from labor, from farmers, from the rank and file of the people, and replied it had come "from the warhounds of Europe."

"It originated in the situation in Europe," he said, adding quickly that "I'm not reflecting on any individual."

Pittman's Contention. Picturing repeal of the embargo as a step toward true neutrality, Pittman declared:

"There might have been some foundation for the argument that the repeal of the embargo act would discriminate in favor of Great Britain and France because such countries are supposed to have control of the sea, before the recent changed events in Europe."

"Now, we find Italy neutral and, therefore, not subject to our embargo act. Italy can legally import from the United States any arms, ammunition and implements of war because the embargo act only applies to belligerents. Can these goods, or substitute goods, be transferred to Germany?"

Replying in the affirmative, he continued: "Does not the same situation exist today with regard to Russia?"

Later, Borah declared that the only reason the embargo had not been invoked against Russia was that France did not want to get into a fight with her.

Sharp Exchange.

"We know that she is fighting—why don't we say so?" the Idahoan demanded. Then he turned to Pittman and asked:

"Do you think Russia is not fighting?"

"I don't know," Pittman replied. "The people of Poland know." Borah retorted, and there was a ripple of laughter among the spectators.

Pittman said he had every confidence in President Roosevelt's declaration that he intended to keep the United States out of war.

May Hurt Shipping. He said the proposed restrictions on American ships might be injurious to some extent to the merchant marine, but that American seamen should not be subjected to dangers. American vessels might have to engage in the trade abandoned by other countries on the Pacific and the south Atlantic, he said, but "this in the long run may be a great benefit, not only to our shipping interests but to our exports."

Borah contended that nothing in international law deprived the United States of the right to refuse to sell arms and ammunition to belligerent powers, and he declared no one could say fairly that congress was discriminating against any nation when it adopted the embargo section of the neutrality law. He declared there was ample precedent for such action and that the question was a purely domestic one.

\$5 Offered for Capture



This masked beauty is "The Fifth Avenue Girl" who will roam Atlanta's downtown streets today, ready to give \$5 to anyone who recognizes her.

HUGE CROWD JAMS FAIRGROUNDS HERE

Continued From First Page.

ty took in the sights preferring to avoid some of the rush of the annual "school day," which is set for Friday of this week.

Poultry Finals Today. The business of judging exhibits got under way in some of the poultry divisions, but special winners in all classes will be selected today, which is National Poultry Day.

In addition, the Jersey division of the 4-H Club Cattle Show, will parade in the big judging ring in the livestock building.

Three motorcades will arrive today. The first comes from Lumpkin, Dawson and Forsyth counties and will arrive at 11:30 o'clock. At 1:30 in the afternoon, Polk, Paulding, Haralson, Carroll, Douglas and Cobb counties will arrive escorted by Atlanta motorcycle policemen and state highway police cars.

A half-hour later, delegations of dignitaries for Monroe, Spalding, Lamar, and Clayton counties will be welcomed to the 25th Southeastern Fair by Mike Benton, president of the fair association.

Another important and popular feature will be the 4-H Club health contest which will be held on the stage in the poultry building at 10 o'clock this morning. Winners of the contest will be guests at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club and in the evening they will appear on a broadcast.

Free Shows Popular. Exceedingly popular with the throngs who did the midway were the two free shows put on at 2:30 and 7:30 yesterday in the grandstand. At both shows the stands were well filled to applaud nine acts which included tumblers, skaters, three aerial troupes, a wild animal show, a juggler, clowns and a trained giraffe.

"The World's Fair" fireworks exhibition closed the evening's performance at 9:30 o'clock.

Important also on the day's program was the opening of the "Hall of Swing," where Bunny Berrigan and his orchestra drew a large crowd of dancers who made merry until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Yesterday's 109,000 admissions added to Sunday's 40,000 makes the 600,000 admissions which the fair officials anticipated seem probable. Motorcades alone are expected to draw over 100,000 into the show.

Expect 200,000 Friday. Friday's school day program is expected to draw nearly 200,000 with good weather. On that day children will be admitted for half price.

Yesterday's visit of DeKalb county students brought life to the midway which in the hour before the youngsters arrived was a hopeless looking maze of wires and pipes and bright tin signs.

Probably the most enthusiastic group to take in yesterday's festivities was the delegation from the Methodist Children's Home of Decatur. These 80 youngsters came packed in two buses and a small pick-up truck in which a good many of the boys stood up for the ride. Once inside the grounds, each of the smaller children was given a quarter and put on his own. The older members of the group started out with 50 cents each.

Those who spent unwisely, but often were allowed a little extra change, if they happened to be fortunate enough to run into Rev. Fred L. Glisson, superintendent of the home, who had his coat pockets full of nickels.

This morning the gates will open at 8 o'clock. Exhibit buildings will start their shows at 9 o'clock with the Beckman and Gerity midway beginning business at 10 a. m.

Gates will close shortly after 1 a. m. tomorrow morning.

CASH IF YOU CATCH 'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL'

Smartly Dressed Eye-Full Will Give You \$5 If You See Her First.

The "Fifth Avenue Girl" hunt gets under way at 10 o'clock this morning when she starts from her secret hideout for a shopping tour through downtown Atlanta.

Stylishly dressed and proportioned along the lines of Ginger Rogers, the star of the R. K. O. picture of that name, which opens at the Fox theater on Thursday, she will mingle with the shopping crowds in various sections of the city until 5 o'clock in the evening.

The Constitution and Fox theater, who are sponsoring this greatest of all "woman hunts," have simplified the rules of the captures. Men, women and children are eligible to join in the fun, the only rules of the contest being that you must arm yourself with a current copy of The Constitution and when you spot "Miss Fifth Avenue," approach her, tap her on the arm with the paper and announce to her simply, "You are the Fifth Avenue Girl."

Plans Are Secret. Advance plans of the "Fifth Avenue Girl" tour will be known only to the one person who has been selected by The Constitution and the Fox theater. She may be sitting next to you in a trolley, a bus or in a restaurant, theater or hotel lobby.

She will appear twice each day, and one cash award of \$5 is to be made on the spot by the "Fifth Avenue Girl" at the place of each capture. A time limit after the first capture must be allowed for her to disappear for a costume change. Once made that day she will make her appearance at another location.

Ginger Rogers' Clothes. Atlantans are style conscious and should be able to identify the swagger carriage and the smart costumes at a glance. The "Fifth Avenue Girl" may change costumes many times during the day, so don't be misled by descriptions of ensembles worn at the time of her previous captures. She has a wardrobe that includes many of the outfits which Ginger Rogers wears in the picture and will probably present a notably different style creation upon each visit to confuse her posse.

The "Fifth Avenue Girl" will be at large for the next four days. Get your paper and get out on the trail. All Atlantans are eligible excepting employees of The Constitution and the Fox theater and their families.

ROY HALL ARRESTED, BOOKED ON SUSPICION

Roy Hall, whom city officers say eluded them in an automobile chase about two weeks ago, was caught on foot yesterday at a service station on Hemphill avenue by Detective Henry Wilbur. He was booked on a charge of suspicion pending further investigation.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"They Made Me a Spy," with Sally Eilers, Allan Lane, and Frankie Thomas, etc. at 12:24, 2:18, 4:12, 6:06, 8:00 and 9:54. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

FOX—"In Name Only," with Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, etc. at 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

LOEWS—"Grand Blackmail," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey, George Brent, etc. at 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent, etc. at 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

RIALTO—"A Woman's Judge," with Fiedla Inezotti, Otto Kruger, Rochelle Hudson, etc. at 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Pastor-Louis Fight at 11:30. 1:28, 3:36, 5:24, 7:22 and 9:20. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

RHODES—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Kay Francis, etc. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

CENTER—"The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his orchestra featuring Jean Shiller as "singing dinner-dance music" nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra featuring Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard as vocalists playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

AMERICAN—"Mr. Moto on Danger Island," with Peter Lorre.

BALCONY—"Undercover Agent," with Russell Gleason.

BROOKHAVEN—"Zenobia," with Oliver Hardy and Jean Parker.

BUCKHEAD—"Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen.

CASCADE—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant.

COLLEGE PARK—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

DEKALB—"Good Girls Go To Paris," with Joan Blondell.

EMORY—"The Story of Alexander Bell," with Loretta Young.

EMPIRE—"Man About Town," with Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRFAX—"There's That Woman Again," with Melvyn Douglas.

FULTON—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow.

HILARY—"Zenobia," with Leslie Howard.

PALACE—"The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore.

PONCE DE LEON—"Tarnished Angel," with Sally Eilers.

SYLVAN—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

TECHNICAL—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard.

TENTH STREET—"Naughty But Nice," with The Family Next Door.

WEST END—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye.

ST. ANTHONY—"Man About Town," with Rochester and Jack Benny.

ROYAL—"Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Fred Astaire.

STRAN—"Bride of the West," with William Boyd.

HARLEM—"Reform School," with Louise Beavers.

LINCOLN—"One Exciting Night," with Stepin Fetchit.

America Not Even Prepared To Defend Self, Says Expert

Naval Bases Lacking Along West Coast of Mexico; U. S. Army, Sea Forces Declared Too Small; Trained Men, Guns Needed.

An analysis of America's preparedness for war, giving a detailed picture of the actual defense position on land and sea and in the air, is presented here in a series of articles, of which this is the first, by an experienced Washington correspondent who has made a special study of the subject.

By BLAIR MOODY.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Is America safe?

A powerful group in congress, including some of our most experienced and eloquent statesmen, is at the moment seeking to convince the country that all we must do to stay out of war is turn our back on the rest of the world, mind our own business and rest on our oars—and our oceans.

Another equally powerful and probably more numerous group, led by President Roosevelt, holds it is not so simple as that. They contend that modern invention has made the world smaller, con-

less the enemy completely controls the seas, that attack must be based close enough to this country to send bombing airplanes and follow them with a horde of troops.

That means bases in Brazil or Mexico; in Venezuela, Puerto Rico or Bermuda.

Need Guns, Trained Men. But to kick Europeans or Orientals out of South America or the West Indies or Mexico—to stop them from moving up from the south in successive steps—we must have guns and trained men.

If we ever must take on a Fascist-Communist bloc we might need a two-ocean navy, which is absolutely no sign of our getting. We have now just four mobile infantry divisions, incomplete and none ready to take the field, against 160 for Germany, 140 for France, 20 for England, Count 'em—four! And there 300 German reserve officers piloting German-owned airplanes in South America now!

Our army is far below the minimum peace strength of 280,000 set up in the famous Pershing report, which was promptly disregarded. We have an air corps, plane for plane and man for man, the best in the world—but only a third as many planes as Germany.

This series of articles will build on that background, the background against which the trained and non-partisan military and naval experts are calculating—the actual defense picture in the army, the navy, the air force, and in industrial and material preparedness.

U. S. Not Prepared. The United States is not prepared for war.

The United States is not even prepared successfully and certainly to defend itself!

If a major enemy reached our shores in force tomorrow, we'd have to send a million boys out to meet them with no weapons more potent than broomsticks or boxing gloves!

If Hitler wins the current war, would he not be likely to demand as a price of peace the British navy? Is it beyond the realm of possibility that Germany, Russia and Japan might not then, in 10 years or five or two, join in a Fascist move for control of the wealthy western hemisphere, particularly if the Americas are weak?

Navy Bases Lacking. Take a look at your map. Note the long west coast of Mexico, without a naval base of ours between San Diego and Panama. More carefully, note the islands that skirt the eastern side of the Caribbean Sea, the countries of South America's north shore—and the distance of the nearest spot on that continent, in Brazil, to the Cape Verde Islands, off the coast of Africa, owned by Portugal—1,200 miles.

It is through that area that an attack is likely to come against us if one is ever made from Europe. It is that area that chiefly concerns the attention of our defense-planners, and which is the reason why, at the urgent recommendation of both army and navy, Mr. Roosevelt has proclaimed firmly and repeatedly a policy of "hemisphere defense" and standing on the Monroe doctrine.

For if we are ever attacked, open doors open.

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For Miss Calhoun And Mr. Minnich

Miss Katherine Calhoun and Dr. Frederic R. Minnich, whose marriage will be an important event of Saturday afternoon taking place at 4 o'clock at the West Face's Ferry road residence of the bride-elect, will be honored at a buffet supper given Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. William R. Minnich at their home on Vernon road.

Mrs. William A. Ward entertains at luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Miss Calhoun, who is being feted at a series of parties previous to her wedding.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. William P. Hill and Mrs. Arthur Howell are visiting Mrs. Charles A. Sisson at her home in Highlands, N. C.

Miss Ida Akers leaves tomorrow for Chattanooga, where she will attend the final series of parties for Miss Jean Wallace, in whose marriage Saturday to Thomas Kennedy she will act as bridesmaid.

Miss Katherine Newman left last week to spend three months in New York city.

Mrs. A. D. Adair and her daughter, Miss Rollie Adair, left yesterday to spend a week in New York city.

Mrs. John Holmes and children, Pattie, John Jr. and Russell Holmes, of Bronxville, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter on The Prado in Ansley Park. Mr. Holmes will join his family next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally will leave this week for New York city.

Miss Frances Young left Saturday for New York, where she will resume her vocal studies.

Mrs. James B. Ridley left yesterday for Lakewood, where she is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Dobbs.

Mrs. Lew Lewman left Sunday for Ithaca, Colo., to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel McCook.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dittler are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Callaway Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Cheek, on October 1 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Callaway is the former Miss Dorothy Cheek, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Cheek and the late Mr. Cheek. Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callaway, of Wadley, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Miss Katherine S. Park is in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson, of Atlanta, are stopping at the Hotel New Yorker during a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Frank A. Vaughan and her mother, Mrs. A. Morris, will leave Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kandler and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunn in Newark, N. J. While there they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd High have returned from Montegle, Tenn., and are residing at 807 Penn avenue. Their marriage took place several weeks ago, and Mrs. High is the former Miss Frances Clarke.

Mrs. John Clotworthy, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Colbert, on Lucile avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Chiles and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Hatie High Chiles, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton Harris Jr. announce the birth of a son, John Alton Harris III, at Georgia Baptist hospital on September 24. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Pinkie Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gates. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, of Avondale Estates.

Mrs. Robert Lorton and young son, Robert Jr., are in Tulsa, Okla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorton for the month of October.

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas and Mrs. Lavender R. Ray have returned from a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eugene Warlick announce the birth of a son on September 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named John Clarence. Mrs. Warlick is the former Miss Sara Crawford Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Duett Robinson announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 29, who has been named Lonnie Gerald. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Jessie Lorine Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Primio Tiberi announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 29, who has been given the name Carmen Frank. Mrs. Tiberi is the former Miss Mary Frances Bobo.

Remus Harris has left for a trip to New York city.

Beta Upsilon Mu.

The members of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority held their pledge service recently at the home of Miss Anne Franklin on Page avenue. Pledges to the sorority are: Misses Sue Smith, Margaret Ward, Anne Simmons, Dorothy Brently, Patsy Biedsoe, Joyce Gilleland, Ouida Ripley, Becky Hill, Gwendolyn Tucker, Mary Abernathy, Adele Henning, Gladys Turner.

Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's

IT'S AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

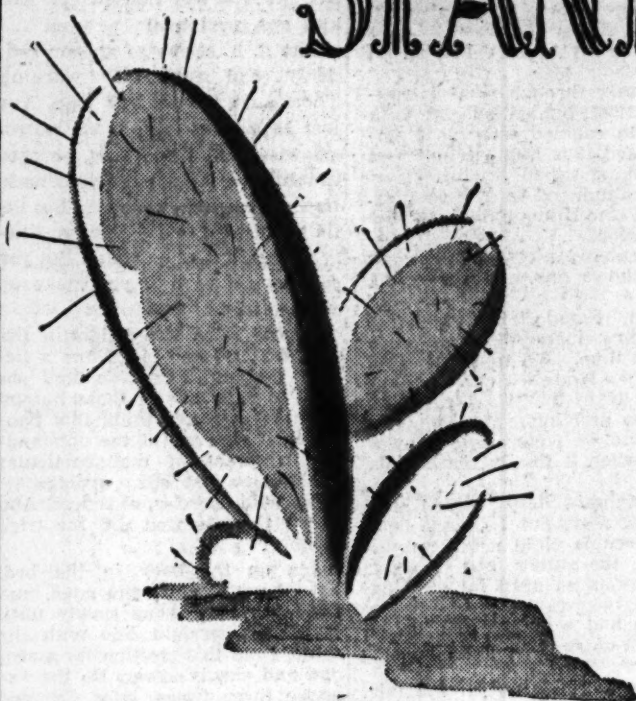
To adapt Infanta fashions!

GENEVA! Madrid paintings exhibited! The whole fashion world swept into the drama of Goya! Sorollo! Velasquez!

... Balenciaga, the Spaniard, makes Infantas, bullfighters, duennas of us all! Slash your black and green with flaming red! Pin a rose behind your ear! Cord your shoulders like a bullfighter! Corset your waist! Foam with lace or be sedate in stiff fabrics! Baroque your jewelry!

Braid and encrust your velvet like a Spanish Grandee! Snood your head like a matador! Play the romantic lead in Fashion's Drama! A fabulous Spanish Princess come to life!

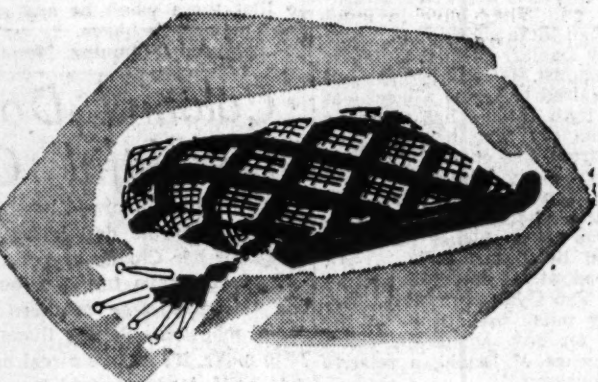
Models in Tea Room 12:30 to 2:30



Black toque worn straight on the head, with Matador's snood. 15.00



Vibrant Infanta red bag, encrusted with black and gold. 10.00



Hattie Carnegie's glamorous Spanish jewelry, in gold, red and green. 22.50



DeLise Deb's evening sandal, in Spanish red and silver, styled by Falter de Lise. \$7.75



Above, Infanta red and green court dress in stiff fallie. 29.95

Left to right: Black velvet, corded shoulders like a bull-fighter's. 29.95

Demure duenna frocks, in dull black crepe. Long basque. 29.95

Spanish Court beauty, clouds of black net under long basque of velvet. 29.95

Gowns from Specialty Shop
Hat from Hat Shop
Accessories from First Floor
Coiffures by Antoine Salon

RICH'S

Exercise Proves the Years Don't Have to Ravage a Woman's Looks



Codfish cakes and croquettes make tasty fried foods. Parsley lends delightful flavor as does bacon.

Croquettes Find Rightful Place In Simple or Pretentious Meals

By SALLY SAVER.

After all, it's a pretty good world, don't you think? Here in the deep south we can have codfish cakes for breakfast the same as if we lived in Cape Cod! Originally an exclusive New England dish, codfish now is on every food shelf, in cans, of course, but tasting every bit as good as if a Gloucester fisherman had just brought it in from the fishing banks.

You need only to open the cans, shape into small cakes or balls, and fry or broil. A generous sprinkling of parsley adds nice flavor. They may be deep-fat or pan-

fried and should be served piping hot. Really good croquettes find a rightful place in any meal, simple or pretentious. But, as you very well know, croquettes should be carefully made and carefully fried. Here is a basic recipe which you will find useful:

Croquettes. 1. Melt 2 tablespoons shortening and blend with 4 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon salt. 2. Stir in gradually 1 cup hot milk. Cook until thick. 3. Add 2 cups cooked meat, poultry or fish finely ground, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Cool thor-

oughly. 4. Shape into croquettes. Roll in cracker crumbs. Dip in beaten egg and coat again with crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 390 degrees.

Finely chopped vegetables, well drained, may be made into croquettes, using this same recipe. Fry in kettles and baskets and delicate fluffy fats now make frying easy as can be. And foods which are correctly fried and drained on unglazed paper are quite digestible.

Sally Saver is glad to answer questions pertaining to foods, recipes, or service. Write care The Constitution, or phone WA. 6565.

Man Wants Girl To Be Positive She Loves Him

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My girl and I live 200 miles apart and we have only our letters to each other, an occasional visit and a few phone calls as means of carrying on courtship. Bear this in mind when you give me advice. She is 21 and I am in my early thirties. She is my ideal come to life and she tells me that I am what she has always wanted.

My chief concern is that so many young couples who fell as we do, got married and then got divorced, and I want my girl to be so positive within her heart and mind that I'll be the only one for her, that it will be impossible for her to change. I understand that constancy is within one's self but I also know that long distance courtships are tricky. I'm afraid at her age a girl can't be sure of anything. What are your thoughts on this subject? **UNCERTAIN.**

Answer: Brother, there's no way of getting the assurance you are looking for. There's no method yet been devised for a man to take the gamble out of love and marriage beyond picking a gal that has good old rock-ribbed character, a tender conscience, a strong constitution, one who is congenial with him, companionable, devoted to him and his interests, a bit domestic in her tastes and not too, too possessive in her dealings with him.

The law gives a gal credit for knowing her mind at 21. Unless it happens that she's one of the grown gals who will never grow up, emotionally, she should be able to recognize the real McCoy when she's old enough to vote. And a man in his thirties should be able to take a girl's measure and decide if she has the qualities that are on his must list.

None of them is perfect. brother, no one is, nor are there many perfect males. It's true a couple of imperfect humans can't make themselves over to please one another, however much in love they may be. But they can resolve to bear and forbear, resolve to make their marriage permanent by such simple things as practicing common politeness, dealing truthfully with one another, playing the same as 50-50 partners, neither expecting the other to furnish the full quota of happiness and contentment.

Marriage is the big gambling game—great fun if you win. The more character chips a couple has to begin with, the better their chances of winning. **CAROLINE CHATFIELD.**

A Small House Needs Complete Harmony

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Correlated colors—this is the answer to the problem of how to plan a small home to best advantage. This means that the use of an inter-related set of colors in a room that are harmonious as a whole. Thus also can things be shifted about from one room to another, fitting in each with no ad. Within such color limits, each room may still have plenty of individuality while maintaining throughout a tranquil spaciousness.

For instance, take a five-room cottage with all the rooms on one floor, here's how the idea would be worked out: Walls throughout the house painted palest green with light green broadloom in both living room and dining room; curtains in lemon yellow nylon; slip covers in flowered chintz on a yell ground; odd upholstered pieces in a grey and gold stripe with a hair-line in gold; accessories in pewter; part of the furniture in natural walnut and part is lacquered in grey finish; a row of bright bird prints over the mantel. One bedroom in this house used maple furniture against these pale green walls with wide orange-gandy curtains, white chenille bedspread and a big flowered hooked rug. The other bedroom had furniture painted in the same green as the walls, a cocoa-toned rug, with spreads and curtains in a dusty peach textural fabric and a fine collection of big copper trays and jugs grouped decoratively on wall brackets.

In conclusion, I have presented, I hope, a fair view of the best prevailing medical opinion of the day in reference to the rabies question. Personally, I have so much doubt of the occurrence of the disease rabies in man and so much fear of the Pasteur treatment or any modification of it that I'd have none of it if I were bitten by a presumably rabid animal. Instead, I'd want the wound treated immediately by a surgeon as he would treat any infected wound, and an immediate prophylactic dose of anti-tetanus serum and a second dose of the same serum five or six days later—against possible lockjaw. That would be all the treatment I'd want.

The course advised by most health authorities and physicians in case of bite or scratch by dog or other animal is as follows:

1. Immediate disinfection of the wound, and many authorities insist (for some unfathomable reason) that pure ("fuming") nitric acid is the only agent for the purpose.

2. Capture and confinement of the animal under the observation of a veterinary physician.

3. If the animal does not sicken and die within two weeks, it is certain that the animal was not rabid.

4. If the animal sickens and dies, the head should be sent immediately, packed in ice if it has to go far, to the pathological laboratory designated by the local health department, for a laboratory test.

5. If the animal is killed before such veterinary observation has been made, the head may still be examined at the laboratory, but with less chance of a definite "positive" or "negative" finding.

6. If the animal cannot be captured or identified then the Pasteur treatment should be started immediately.

7. All authorities agree that if the animal remains well two weeks after the bite, there is no danger whatever of rabies.

8. The Pasteur treatment consists of daily injections of attenuated virus or "vaccine" given over a period of two, three or four weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sarcoma.

Boy aged 17 has what doctors call metastatic melanomas. Is there any way to arrest this (V.S.).

Answer—Metastatic means a secondary growth which has developed from an embolus or a bit of the primary cancer growth which has traveled through the blood stream to lodge elsewhere in the body. Sarcoma is a type of cancer, growing rapidly, common in persons of any age, curable only if early recognized and radically treated—complete surgical removal of tissue or origin involved. In a fair proportion of cases such treatment is an absolute cure—that is, the cancer never recurs.

My Day: Many Fields Open To New Generation

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Sunday—I have paid two visits to the New York World's Fair since I have been in New York city, and I really feel that I have seen a good deal. I have been through the federal building again and each time I find it more interesting than the last. I saw the General Motors show that gives one visions of the possible discoveries which may be made in the next few years in the fields of science. I think it is probably the most encouraging thing that I have seen, for, in pointing out how the first telephone was received and then explaining what we know about certain scientific facts and how little we really understand them, the vision of what may lie before us must come even to the most unimaginative. Great fields of new employment lie open to our young people if our scientists are able to delve further into the mysteries which lie all about us in the universe.

A fitting climax to this show is to walk through what is supposed to be a New York city street of 1892, lighted by gas, with shops and houses of that period and the cobbled streets. I understand that the young man who arranged it is English, and that explains the fact that I felt I was walking in an English street rather than in one of the streets of my childhood in this country. However, this makes no difference in the illumination of the change that has come in this short period.

The Kodak show, with its beautiful colored pictures, must put ambition into every photographer and shows one what charming pictures lie all about us.

Mr. Hungerford, in his "Railroads on Parade," has created a delightful pageant. Here again it seems incredible that such changes have come about in such a short time. We would hesitate to consider the first tiny railroad safe in the Hudson river. I think the thing that amused me most was the train that was drawn by horses because the engine was delayed in arriving. The Pennsylvania engine was not very polite to us, and we were almost as wet as though we had been out in the rain when it finally reached its station in front of us!

Friday night I went to see "The Philadelphia Story" with Katharine Hepburn. It is a most entertaining play, but I cannot help feeling that even a sophisticated, disagreeable child could not be as odious as Dinah. Perhaps Mr. Barry, the author, had to make her up in this manner, and perhaps there is no need for sticking to reality so long as you get your point across—but to me she seemed a very unreal phenomenon. We had a delightful evening and I think Miss Hepburn and all the cast do so well that this play deserves its great success.

Last night we saw Billy Rose's aqueduct show out at the fair and it is so delightful that it should not be missed by anyone. We watched the fountains from the French pavilion during dinner and the colors seem more beautiful to me each time I see them.

Hedy Lamarr Asks for Salary Higher Than Bette Davis'

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.—Greta Garbo is planning to build her first Hollywood home. The most important feature of the new mansion is a sliding glass roof to allow bathing. The Roman Colmans let themselves go and gave a party for the recently wed Brian Aherne. It was altogether too much for Mrs. Aherne (Joan Fontaine), who had to spend the next day in bed, while her devoted husband read to her "The Grapes of Wrath."

It was funny to listen to Judith Anderson telling Alfred Hitchcock how Miss Fontaine played a certain scene in "Rebecca." Hitchcock listened with bland good humor until Miss Anderson had finished and departed. He then muttered, "Actress! They think they know about acting!"

The hardest part of the current retakes for "Gone With the Wind" is matching the new with the old make-up worn by Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable and Olivia de Havilland. Because of technical, the slightest change would be noticeable. Lucky for Boss Selznick that Gable did not cut the whiskers he has worn for eight weary months.

By the way, if there is any loss on this \$4,000,000 epic, it will be borne by Metro, which has the releasing rights of the picture. Smart work, David. Joan Crawford, who surely has the kindest heart in Hollywood, has offered a job at the same salary to a Metro press agent who was fired in the recent economy upheaval. The latter is by no means new, and all studio employees are looking extremely apprehensive and unhappy.

Sight of the week. . . Mickey Rooney dancing a rhumba with Claudette Colbert at the birthday party given him by Louis B. Mayer. Anent the later, Mickey gloats—"He (Mr. Mayer) must have spent at least \$300 for champagne—and all for me!" Mickey tells me that he has added a course of psychology and literature to that of cinematography. "In this business," says Rooney, "a guy has got to know everything." Among Mickey's possessions are four yearlings—"You'll hear from those Dins."

For years Lew Ayers has been credited with bringing his lunch to the studio in a brown paper bag. He emptied it for me the other lunch hour. The bag contained powder-puff, powder, and other make-up essentials. Hal Roach has decided "No more tops in pictures." The last one, in which Connie Bennett was featured with Cary Grant, barely made expenses—to put it kindly. Alice Faye denies the supposed future visit of the stork. Ditto Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. . . . By the way, someone suggested that it was up to the studio to save the British empire in the current crisis. He has done it twice already—in "Gunga Din" and in "The Sun Never Sets."

With a plan to guide you, work industriously while your little girl is sound asleep.

For foundation and frame-work, use strips of soft wood. Walls and floors you cut from dense wall-board or plywood before nailing walls to the framework, cut out windows and doors.

Molding put around top outer edge of foundation gives a neat finish, provides grooves for sliding walls—making all parts of their home accessible to the dolls.

And lovely the exterior of the house will look, painted white with green roof, red chimneys. Your interior decorating? Fun to add a lighting system of Christmas tree lights, tiny curtains of chintz, Lilliputian furniture made easily from cigar boxes.

For grown-ups, too, you can easily make delightful gifts. What man wouldn't fall for a smart traveling case in linen? What woman wouldn't love a bowl of brightly-painted gourds?

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "HOW TO MAKE A DOLL HOUSE AND OTHER HAND-MADE GIFTS," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Only Three Weeks Required To Lose Dowager's Hump

By Ida Jean Kain.

You might suppose a dowager's hump was something reserved exclusively for the dowagers—like diamond stomachers! But they seem to be the special anathema of all women, regardless of age or position, who make a habit of holding their heads forward. And that takes in business women, artists, writers and housewives who knit one, purr two!

The d. h. seems to appear suddenly and without warning. There's no premonitory pain. You just happen to look in the mirror sideways, and there it is, perched brazenly on the nape of your neck. Having annexed this obnoxious little pincushion of fat, you are likely to regard it as a fixture. But you can get rid of it if you make up your mind to.

Sophie Kerr, the delightful fiction writer—who looks like a fiction heroine herself—claims she used to have one of those humps. And she seems to think that banishing it was one of the outstanding triumphs of that particular year! How did she manage it? Why, with exercise, of course! And here's the one that did the trick for her:

Lie on the back in the bed, head hanging over the edge, and raise the head very slowly until it is in a straight line with the spine. Hold this position for a second and slowly lower. Do the exercise three times, later six, and make the movements of the neck very slow and deliberate.

Another good exercise for erasing the hump is to lie face downward on the floor, arms stretched straight out from the shoulders. Raise the head and arms backward as high as possible. Hold for a second, return to floor, rest, and repeat slowly. Six times will be enough of that!

And here's a third one for you: Lie on the back on the floor. Now, arch the upper part of the back so that the weight is resting on the back of the head and the hips. Hold, relax. Repeat three times and gradually increase to six.

All of these exercises should be taken very slowly. No good will come of dashing through them! But if you will do all three exercises as they should be done, every day, you may be able to banish that hump in three weeks.

Along with your exercise, improve your head carriage. Learn to hold your head squarely on your shoulders and don't ever let your head jut forward. Always keep the chin at right angles—just level. In stretching up to stand as tall as possible, include the neck muscles so that there won't be any slack for a dowager's hump.

Balanced Slimming Menu.

BREAKFAST— Calories
Fresh fruit 50
On dry cereal 50
Whole milk, 1-2 glass 50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30
Toast, 1 slice 1-2 in. thick 75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick 50
Coffee, clear 305

LUNCHEON— 250
Baked ham sandwich
with mustard, lettuce
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar
Tangerine, or other fruit 50

DINNER— 325
Macaroni and cheese, 3-4 cup 285
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Grilled tomato (1 tsp. butter) 60
Broccoli 50
Crisp green salad (vinegar, seasoning) 25
Melon or other fruit 50

Total calories for day 1,150
Send for the leaflet, "Let's Chin Awfully" to improve the throat chintz. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Colonial Doll House Makes Delightful Christmas Gift

The happiest hours of her life—playing with the doll house you make for her Christmas gift.

And you have fun, too, building this handsome southern colonial mansion. Simple though it is to make, it's as like a real mansion as if it had stepped from the pages of "Gone With the Wind."

Big—goodness, yes! Five feet long, 2 1/2 feet deep, 30 inches to top of gable. What a luxurious life a doll family can lead in its five first-floor rooms—and space to spare in the attic.

With a plan to guide you, work industriously while your little girl is sound asleep.

For foundation and frame-work, use strips of soft wood. Walls and floors you cut from dense wall-board or plywood before nailing walls to the framework, cut out windows and doors.

Molding put around top outer edge of foundation gives a neat finish, provides grooves for sliding walls—making all parts of their home accessible to the dolls.

And lovely the exterior of the house will look, painted white with green roof, red chimneys. Your interior decorating? Fun to add a lighting system of Christmas tree lights, tiny curtains of chintz, Lilliputian furniture made easily from cigar boxes.

For grown-ups, too, you can easily make delightful gifts. What man wouldn't fall for a smart traveling case in linen? What woman wouldn't love a bowl of brightly-painted gourds?

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Swing high, swing low—it's another "just fun" exercise, and even though it doesn't do anything especially for the figure, it keeps pretty Cecilia Parker out in the sunshine with rosy cheeks a natural aftermath.

BREAKFAST— Calories
Fresh fruit 50
On dry cereal 50
Whole milk, 1-2 glass 50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30
Toast, 1 slice 1-2 in. thick 75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick 50
Coffee, clear 305

LUNCHEON— 250
Baked ham sandwich
with mustard, lettuce
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar
Tangerine, or other fruit 50

DINNER— 325
Macaroni and cheese, 3-4 cup 285
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Grilled tomato (1 tsp. butter) 60
Broccoli 50
Crisp green salad (vinegar, seasoning) 25
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Total calories for day 1,150
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Gay Flared Skirt and a Stem-Waist

By Barbara Bell.

Don't you want your new two-piece to have that priceless quality of individuality that makes it unmistakably yours? Don't you want it to fit as if it had grown around you of its own accord? Well, then, make it yourself, of your own materials. Two-piece styles are always easy

Popular Young Army Belle Joins Ranks of 1939-40 Debutante Club

By Sally Forth.

A CHARMING new member welcomed to debutante ranks yesterday was Betty Fitch Jones, daughter of Colonel Clifford Randall Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones. Betty, it seems, was not in town for the organization meeting of the 1939-40 Debutante Club, for about that time she was making her formal bow to Raleigh, N. C., society, having been one of the fortunate belles presented at the fashionable Terpsichorean Club in that city on September 8.

You see, Betty's mother, who is the former Betty Fitch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitch, is a native of Raleigh, and the debutante is almost as much at home there as she is here. So, in addition to being a distinct tribute to her popularity, it was quite natural that she should be included when members of last winter's Debutante Club made up the list of attractive young belles to be invited for presentation by the swanky bachelor club.

Betty came with her parents from Fort Benning, Fla., two and a half years ago to make her home in Atlanta, where she resides at 4327 Peachtree street. She attended Gulf Park College at Gulfport, Miss., and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. And between the numerous social affairs which will mark her coming out, she will continue her studies at the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration.

Tall and slender and graceful, her beauty combines brown hair and big gray eyes. Her hobby is reading and she is a gifted writer, with a number of published stories and poems to her credit. In fact, she recently won a trip to Panama and the West Indies as the result of a poem she submitted to the Pilot Club of Pensacola, Fla. She did not take the trip, however, for being an army daughter, she has visited Panama several times and has also spent some time on the islands. She preferred a month's stay at White Sulphur Springs, where she and her mother spent most of August.

Betty will be introduced to Atlanta society at one of the most brilliant events of the season, the date and nature of the affair to be announced later. And a gay whirl of smaller parties will prove evidence of her unusual popularity and charm.

MRS. WRIGHT BRYAN, the former Ellen Newell, was slightly mixed on her dates last week. On Tuesday afternoon she went to the Driving Club, thinking she would attend the first fall meeting of the Junior League. At the desk she inquired if the meeting was over, and was informed that it was in progress.

Entering the room, she found Martha Hodgson Ellis making a talk. There was nothing unusual about that. Martha frequently makes talks before the Junior League.

But glancing about her, Ellen saw faces that were not those of Junior Leaguers. She began to grow uneasy. Evidently she had "crashed" the wrong meeting.

Soon the gathering adjourned.

Bright Idea from Claude S. Bennett's Lay-Away-A Gift Table



Turkey Dressing Spoon in fine silver-plate designed by Gorham 10 1/2 inches long... beautifully executed 4.00

Others in your silver pattern up to \$15

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled.

Claude S. Bennett
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 Peachtree

FALL GARDENING PACKET

Three indispensable booklets for the fall gardener can be obtained from The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau in a single packet.

The titles are:

1. BULBS
2. LAWNS
3. LANDSCAPING

Plan now, and execute the necessary fall gardening work, so that your home grounds will be the envy of your neighbors next spring and summer.

Send the coupon below with 25 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for this packet of three booklets:

CLIP COUPON HERE-----

F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. SG-31,
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Send me the packet of three booklets on "Fall Gardening," for which I enclose 25 cents, to cover return postage, handling and other costs:

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Betty Jones To Make Debut For Miss Fraser And Mr. Snowden



Miss Betty Fitch Jones, lovely young daughter of Colonel Clifford R. Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones, who became a member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club at the meeting of the organization held yesterday. Miss Jones was presented to society at the fashionable Terpsichorean Club ball of Raleigh, N. C., on September 8.

Plans and Parties Announced For Colt-Ginn Wedding Oct. 12

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Rev. Francis A. Toley will read the marriage service for Miss Judith Colt and William S. Ginn, of Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, October 12, the ceremony to take place at noon at St. Joseph's church rectory here. Miss Colt is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Colt, of this city, and Mr. Ginn is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn, of Atlanta.

Mr. Ginn will be attended by Edward N. O'Brien, of Atlanta, as best man, and the bride-elect will be unattended. She will wear for the ceremony her grandmother's wedding gown of handsome white tulle and her veil of Belgian lace caught with clusters of orange blossoms which were worn by her mother at her marriage. She will carry a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers combining stephanotis and gardenias.

Following the church service Mr. and Mrs. Colt will be hosts at

a wedding reception at their home, Overmeade, on Colt road. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the bridal couple will reside after November 15 at 42 Brunswick street, Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn, of Atlanta, parents of the groom-elect, and his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, also of Atlanta, are expected to arrive Sunday for the wedding. They will be at the series of brilliant social affairs preceding the nuptials, among which is the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane will entertain at the Lenox Club on Wednesday evening, October 11. Following the dinner the bride-elect's brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Colt, Mr. and Mrs. James Colt, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Colt Jr., will be hosts at an elaborate dance at the Lenox Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Colt Jr., and following the wedding they will visit in New York.

1939-40 Debutante Club Sponsors Free Cancer Clinic as Its Charity

At the meeting of the 1939-40 Debutante Club held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, the group voted to sponsor as its charity Our Lady of Perpetual Help, free cancer clinic established here last March. The club will bend every effort during their gala winter season to aid the unfortunate patients, and proceeds from the annual debutante fashion show will benefit the clinic. This announcement enlists wide interest today.

The committee for the Halloween ball is headed by Miss Nancy Calhoun, chairman. Members are Misses Margaret L'Engle, Virginia Willis, Mary Virginia McConnell, Constance Knowles, Lillian Klein and Ann Pappenhimer. The brilliant ball, which marks the formal presentation of the Debutante Club, takes place on Tuesday, October 31.

Additional plans for the fashion show, Miss Julia Block, chairman, were formulated with Miss Elizabeth Groves being named head of the ticket committee and Miss Jane Osburn being in charge of the sale and program.

The club's next meeting will be held October 9 at 2:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Honoring the debutantes after

the meeting was the luncheon given them by the Piedmont Driving Club, held in a private dining room of the club.

Among additional parties planned for debutantes is that at which Mrs. H. Clay Moore will entertain on November 5, honoring Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight, popular debutante sisters.

On October 10 Mrs. Vasser Woolley will be hostess at an evening party for Misses Bolling Spalding and Caroline Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paine have selected October 22 as the date for the cocktail party at which they will be hosts at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for members of the Debutante Club.

Mrs. Harry Indell will entertain at a breakfast on December 22 honoring Misses Elizabeth Groves, Josephine Sanders and Selma and Rebecca Wight.

Complimenting Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, popular debutante, and Miss Betty McConnell, bride-elect, will be the tea at which the belles' aunt, Mrs. Evan McConnell, will entertain on November 3.

Mrs. Edward S. Gay will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Florence Jones, on November 8.

Pioneer Women To Meet Tomorrow.

The Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Rich's, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, president, presiding.

Mrs. Robert B. Blackburn, talented reader, will give "The Haunted House," a play by Miss Rose Hubner, a member of the organization.

Mrs. Ernest C. Bell, musical chairman, will present Mrs. Foster L. Spain in an appropriate musical program. Mrs. T. J. Ripley and Mrs. John MacDougald, committee on hospitality, will welcome members and their guests.

Echoes from the fall picnic at Ben Hill will be heard.

Service Group.

The first fall meeting of the Service Group and Omnibus will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Simple Ringworm Ick

To get relief from the itching and burning discomforts and soreness of simple ringworm, use Black and White Ointment, the soothing, cooling antiseptic dressing that destroys the responsible fungi upon actual contact. Use with famous Black and White Skin Soap.

Miss Claire Gibson To Be Entertained.

Miss Claire Gibson, October bride-elect, will be entertained at a party this evening to be given by Misses Marie Stalker and Isabelle Herzberg, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, at 1007 Alene avenue, S. W.

Invited are Misses Gertrude Caldwell, Zoe Wells, Mary Green, Joyce Slate, Rochelle Williams, Mae King, Eleanor Davis, Tallulah Davis, Sarah Lawrence, Alice Cheeseman, Kitty Frazier, Jeanne Turner, Anne DeLoach, Mary Elizabeth Past, Aileen Stephens, Mesdames Mary Eskew, Edith Ramsay, R. L. Gibson, Frances Jones, Elizabeth Farris, Virginia Beals, Harriet C. Stalker, M. Herzberg and Thelma Coley.

Rushes Honored.

The Alpha chapter of Omicron Kappa Kappa fraternity entertained recently at a wiener roast at Stone Mountain in honor of the rushes and the first in a series of events to be announced later. Ted O'Callaghan is president of the fraternity; Charles Lee, vice president; George Awtry, secretary; Henry Carter, treasurer; and Paul Pollitt, sergeant-at-arms.

For Miss Fraser And Mr. Snowden

Miss Aline Fraser, and her fiancé, Bernard Snowden, of Charleston, S. C., share honors this evening at the party given by Miss Reta Randall at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

After the rehearsal on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson entertain at a buffet supper for members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Guy Carpenter, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain at an informal reception Saturday, after the ceremony which takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip. This social affair will take place at the hostess' home on Pine Valley road.

Miss Fraser and Mr. Snowden will be central figures Monday evening at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson at their home on Powers Ferry road.

The bride-elect was a complemented Sunday at the breakfast given by Misses Henrietta Gunn and Carol Moore. The table was centered with an arrangement of flowers and marking the guests' places were cards inscribed with the honoree's name. Present were Misses Fraser, Frances Sullivan, Eugenia Patterson, Murdoch Walker, Linda Cox, Mesdames Oscar Beasley, Malcolm Foster, Jeanette Sutton and the hostesses.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Fraser and her fiancé shared honors at the badminton party given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clarke at their home on Sutton place. After the game, supper was served to guests limited to members of the Fraser-Snowden wedding personnel.

Miss Eloise Dickey Will Be Honored

Miss Helen Redding will entertain at a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at her home on Juniper street honoring Miss Eloise Dickey, whose marriage to Winfield Jones will be a brilliant event of October 14.

Invited for the occasion will be Misses Dickey, Florence Jones, Josephine Sanders, Betty Yopp, Constance Knowles, Elizabeth Groves, Coribel Mason, Betty Jones, Grace McClatchey and Mrs. William Mason.

Society Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

The marriage of Miss Janie George Lunsford and Charles Harrington Ris Jr., of Freeport, N. Y., and Atlanta, takes place at 11 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy C. Lunsford entertain at their home on Williams Mill road.

Miss Helen Redding gives a luncheon and kitchen shower at her home on Juniper street for Miss Eloise Dickey, bride-elect.

Mrs. Tom Shropshire Jr. gives a kitchen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Hoyt, on Peachtree Battle avenue, for Miss Bebe Young, bride-elect.

Miss William Glenn gives a luncheon for 12 at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Julia Block, debutante.

Miss Allie Malone, debutante, entertains at a tea-dance on the Rainbow Roof at the Ansley hotel for the 1939-40 Debutante Club.

Miss Aline Fraser and her fiancé, Bernard Snowden, will be honored at a party to be given by Bill McFall.

Mrs. F. F. Duggan and her mother, Mrs. J. Kell Martin Sr., entertain at luncheon at Davidson's for Miss Thelma Firestone, bride-elect, and this evening Mrs. J. Kendley Martin and Mrs. Charles A. Stubblebine entertain at the rehearsal party at the home of the latter on Lamont drive for Miss Firestone and her fiancé, Robert Lee Hogg, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Haynes entertains at her home on Clairmont drive in Decatur for Miss Hubert Anderson, bride-elect.

Mrs. E. L. Coons gives a trousseau party at her home on Sherwood drive for her daughter, Miss Virginia Coons, bride-elect.

Mrs. L. G. Murray gives a shower at her home on North avenue for Miss Mary Martin Turner, bride-elect.

Informal luncheon hour and supper-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Glenwood Garden Club sponsors a flower show at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church.

Evergreen Garden Club sponsors a flower show at the home of Mrs. F. L. Hand on Piedmont road.

WOMEN! GET NEW ENERGY

Medical Tests Reveal WHY!

If you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—if you feel tired out, rundown, nervous and you'd like more ENERGY—perhaps all you need is a reliable tonic. If so, try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women. Let Pinkham's Compound aid better digestion and assimilation of your food which your body uses directly for energy—let this build up physical resistance and thus help calm moody nerves, and lessen female functional distress. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird To Honor Visitors and Newcomers at Party

Highlighting the social calendar for next week end will be the aperitif party at which Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bird will be hosts on Sunday afternoon at the Capitol City Country Club at Brookhaven. The affair will be a delightful complimentary gesture to Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, of Bronxville, N. Y., and to Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell.

Mrs. Holmes is receiving much

social attention as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, and will be joined on Sunday by Mr. Holmes. She was before her marriage Miss Pattie Porter, a popular Atlanta belle. Mrs. Cardwell, the former Miss Marion Calhoun, is also a former Atlanta belle, and with Mr. Cardwell and their young daughter, Marion, she recently came to Atlanta for residence from Alexandria, Va.

Invited to meet the honor guests are members of the young married contingent of society, numbering 500.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Bird in receiving their guests will be their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Storey, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr.

Van Raalte gives you a grand send-off for fall with Your favorite MYTHS

at the popular price of

1.00 3 prs. 2.85

In these days of abbreviated skirts, make the most of your pretty legs and ankles with three-thread beautifully sheer Myths. Their unusual cleanness and superior strength has made Myths America's favorite for all-around wear. In new rosy bright or tawny shades.

SHEERIO . . . 2-thread loveliness for daytime flat-tery and evening glamour . . . 1.00 3 prs. 2.85

FRIVOL, 2-thread, 51-gauge cobwebby sheer recently lowered its price from 1.35 to . . . 1.15 3 prs. 3.30

Hosiery Street Floor

Van Raalte's "Fifty-Fifties"

Half leather, half fabric

1.00

PIGGY-BACK . . . pigskin leather backs, fabric palms . . . smoothly fitting.

LITTLE SLICKER . . . smooth leather backs with soft fabric palms.

CLASSIC . . . smooth perfection in fabric backs and slick leather palms.

Black Brown Wine Green

Gloves Street Floor

Your Favorite Star in Undies

Van Raalte STRYPS

Their satin-striped loveliness, molded lines and staunch wearing qualities have made STRYPS the favorite in underwear since they first set the fashion in luxurious underwear at a bread-and-butter price. Lovely colors . . . petal pink, coral, allegro and Madeira.

PAJAMAS 2.50

GOWNS 1.85

SCOTTIES . . . gay ruffled petticoats of smooth washable rayon in plaids of red, black or green. 1.50

Lingerie Third Floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

Glenwood Garden Club Will Sponsor Flower Show

Glenwood Garden Club members sponsor a flower show today at Holy Trinity church in Decatur. Officers are: President, Mrs. Sam R. Clements; vice president, Mrs. John S. Moore; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Walton E. Bobo.

Committee chairmen are: General chairman, Mrs. A. B. Lee; judges, Mrs. D. P. Phillips; classification, Mrs. John S. Moore; ribbons, Mrs. Frank Dunn; luncheon, Mrs. L. F. Alford; publicity, Mrs. G. M. Burnell; and hostess, Mrs. Frank Hope.

Rules include: 1. Competition open to club members and their families. 2. Garden flowers must be grown by exhibitor. 3. Decision of the judges shall be final.

4. Exhibits must be delivered between 9 and 10:30 a. m. on day of show. 5. Entries received later than 10:30 shall be staged "not for competition."

6. Exhibits must conform to schedule and exhibitors must comply with rules. 7. Exhibitors shall furnish own containers, card tables and accessories and no responsibility is taken by flower show committee for these.

8. No exhibit may be removed until 8 p. m. 9. First, second and third awards to be made in each class. There will be a sweepstakes award for exhibitor receiving the highest number of first prize points.

10. Competition open to club members and their families. 11. Garden flowers must be grown by exhibitor. 12. Decision of the judges shall be final.

13. Exhibits must be delivered between 9 and 10:30 a. m. on day of show. 14. Entries received later than 10:30 shall be staged "not for competition."

15. Exhibits must conform to schedule and exhibitors must comply with rules. 16. Exhibitors shall furnish own containers, card tables and accessories and no responsibility is taken by flower show committee for these.

17. No exhibit may be removed until 8 p. m. 18. First, second and third awards to be made in each class. There will be a sweepstakes award for exhibitor receiving the highest number of first prize points.

19. Competition open to club members and their families. 20. Garden flowers must be grown by exhibitor. 21. Decision of the judges shall be final.

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26. No exhibit may be removed until 8 p. m. 27. First, second and third awards to be made in each class. There will be a sweepstakes award for exhibitor receiving the highest number of first prize points.

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Junior League Presiding Officer

Mrs. Colquitt Carter, president of the Atlanta Junior League, who will preside at the first fall meeting of the league to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Carter will announce her committees for the year and plans will be outlined for the league's extensive charity program.

Rules include: 1. Competition open to club members and their families. 2. Garden flowers must be grown by exhibitor. 3. Decision of the judges shall be final.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M. WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M. WGST—Vagabonds: 6:15 Get Up to Snuff. WSB—Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Yawn Patrol. WATL—Express.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Old Family Almanac: 6:45 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45 Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Yawn Patrol. WATL—Billie's Band: 6:45 Top of the Morning.

7 A. M. WGST—Sundial. WSB—Bank Penny's Cowboys: 7:15 News. WATL—News: 7:05 Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WGST—Sundial: 7:30 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 7:35 Old Times in New Decatur. WSB—Merry-Go-Round: 7:35 News. WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 7:35 News.

8 A. M. WGST—Margie: 8:15 Green Adair. WSB—News: 8:15 Penelope's Pen: 8:20 News. WATL—News: 8:05 Good Morning Man. 8:30 A. M. WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45 Woman of the Hour. WSB—Morning Hymnal: 8:45 Cadet. WATL—News: 8:35 Good Morning Man.

8:50 A. M. WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45 Woman of the Hour. WSB—Morning Hymnal: 8:45 Cadet. WATL—News: 8:35 Good Morning Man. 9 A. M. WGST—Betty, Bob, and Myrt: 9:15 Myrt. WSB—The Man I Married: 9:15 John's Other Wife. WAGA—Your Home and Mine: 9:15 John's Other Wife. WATL—News: 9:05 Interlude: 9:15 Tic Toc Rhythm.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45 Woman of the Hour. WSB—Just Plain Bill: 9:45 End Day. WAGA—Movie: 9:45 End Day. WATL—Singing Synopocism: 9:45 Genial Joke.

10 A. M. WGST—News: 10:03 Mary Lee Taylor: 10:15 News. WSB—News: 10:15 News. WATL—News: 10:15 News. 10:30 A. M. WGST—Big Wally and Aunt Jenny. WSB—Heart of Julia Blake: 10:45 Road to Wagon. WAGA—Class: 10:45 Armstrong and Wullen. WATL—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M. WGST—Melody Ramblings: 11:15 Penelope's Pen. WSB—Be Beautiful: 11:15 For Your Health's Sake. WAGA—Home Knowledge: 11:15 Morning News. WATL—News: 11:05 Songbird of the South. 11:30 A. M. WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45 Meet Miss. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Dr. W. T. Hanscher: 11:45 Folies. WATL—News: 11:35 News.

12 NOON. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—News: 12:15 News. WATL—News: 12:15 News. 12:30 P. M. WGST—Chuckle Wagon: 12:45 Snappers. WSB—News: 12:45 News. WAGA—News: 12:45 News. WATL—News: 12:45 News.

1 P. M. WGST—America for Americans: 1:05 Matinee Melodies: 1:15 Life and Love. WSB—News: 1:15 News. WAGA—News: 1:15 News. WATL—News: 1:15 News. 1:30 P. M. WGST—Your Family and Mine: 1:45 News. WSB—News: 1:45 News. WAGA—News: 1:45 News. WATL—News: 1:45 News.

2 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—News: 2:05 News. WAGA—News: 2:05 News. WATL—News: 2:05 News. 2:30 P. M. WGST—News: 2:35 News. WSB—News: 2:35 News. WAGA—News: 2:35 News. WATL—News: 2:35 News.

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LETHARGIC TRADING

SHOWING IN COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving volume and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s) Div. High Low Close. Net. 1. Unlaid 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 100 2. Unlaid 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 100 3. Unlaid 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Both Georgia Teams Win First Round Four-Ball Matches



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

The football season's most noteworthy performance to date has been turned in by the Vanderbilt Commodores, who snatched victory from apparently hopeless defeat with only seven seconds left to play.

And probably the least surprised person upon learning of the last-minute stand of the Commodores against highly-favored Rice was Harry Mehre, whose Ole Miss Rebels rank today as one of the smarter teams in the conference.

Last year Mehre's Rebels had Vandy licked by a touchdown with less than a minute to play. The Commodores then took to the air. They completed a pass through interference and passed again for the touchdown and kicked the extra point to win.

Hence the Vandy rallies seem to be inspired rather than just one of those things that happens.

Nobody would have given a cent for Vandy's chances against Rice and especially after the Owls had run up a two-touchdown lead. Vandy had lost 11 good men leading up to that game and had been tied the week before by little Tennessee Polytech.

A story gaining circulation concerning the Rice victory hardly seems plausible. 'Tis said that Coach Morrison got the boys together before the game and let them listen to a record of the exploits of the immortal Rabbit Curry, who was killed in the war.

This story doesn't seem credible because of the fact that Vandy didn't get into the game until it was almost over.

What seems more to the point is that Doc Plunkett is living up to his reputation as a great passing and running back.

Morrison seems to have a certain genius for keeping his teams playing spirited ball despite the score. For certainly two climax performances such as last year against Ole Miss and this season against Rice prove that it wasn't accidental.

THE FINEST SHOW.

There is no university in the country that can stage the show that L. S. U. does between halves.

This year they have a special feature and it is worth seeing as a spectacle.

The great 215-piece band, led by three drum majors, marches up the field to the 50-yard line. Stadium lights then are turned out. Red, white and blue lights on the bandmen's caps and twirling batons show colorfully.

Lights are turned on again and the band spreads the length of the field, spelling out "U. S. A." Then the band plays "God Bless America" as the lights go off once more.

On Saturday night, a brilliant moon shone on the scene, which is incomparable in American football.

It is difficult for critics to feel unkindly toward the memory of Huey Long when they see the results of his handiwork—the massive stadium, colorful band and the handsome buildings which make up the university.

It was the aim of Huey Long to make L. S. U. the greatest university in America and it stands today, a bit torn by political chicanery, but still a tribute to the man who conceived it.

Certainly it is worth while to see the colorful band perform. There is no other college band in its class. It is superb under stadium lights and magnificent when the lights are turned out and the bandmen's caps twinkle as myriad colored stars on the field which spreads below.

GREATEST NOTRE DAME COACH.

There are certain well-informed football people who insist that Harry Mehre is the greatest Notre Dame coach of the day.

I would not know about that. Elmer Layden, Frank Thomas, Jim Crowley, Jack Meagher and one or two others turn in outstanding jobs year after year.

But the reputation of the "Mehreic man" of Ole-Notre-Miss is growing. For the L. S. U. game he presented a smart-looking eleven, adroit on offense, strong on defense. It seemed to make no mechanical mistakes. It was a fiery, hard-fighting unit.

It has been pointed out before that L. S. U. should not have scored. A natural mistake cost the touchdown.

That came on a pass interference penalty. But it was clearly evident that Ole Miss was the smarter team, the team with more balance, precision and spirit.

Despite the loss of Hall, Bradley and several linemen, the Ole Miss team is said by observers to be better than last year's. Whether it is or not, the fact remains that it will be a tough team to outsmart.

Ferdinand's Corner: Tech supporters are cheered by Notre Dame's narrow victory over Purdue. . . . It may be that the loss of star linemen is hindering the Irish attack. . . . Certainly, a 3-0 score is not one to discourage a versatile, smart-working eleven like Tech. . . . Mike O'Leary, former Atlanta who presides over the Monday Morning Quarterback Club there. . . . It is a club embracing 300 members who are each allowed to bring one guest. . . . Waiters dash in wearing football jerseys and helmets. . . . Questions are referred to L. S. U., Tulane and Loyola committees. . . . The embarrassing questions are thrown out. . . . Hoot Gibson, former Tech star end; George Sheeley, Earl Landers, Herbert Clark and Dawson Ragdale will fly to South Bend for the Tech game Saturday. . . . Hoot's brother, Billy, is one of the spark plugs of the Jacket eleven. . . . Santa Clara is

Continued on Third Sports Page.

TWO N. CAROLINA TEAMS VICTORS; YATESSES WIN, 9-8

Dannals and Everett Trim Texans, 4-3; Perry-Pritchett Upset.

By ROY WHITE.

Georgia and North Carolina's golf teams led the way into the quarter-final round of the third annual Southern States four-ball championship tournament with victories Monday on the No. 1 East Lake course.

Charlie and Dan Yates, Georgia's No. 1 team, defeated Darden Hampton and Polly Boyd, Tennessee's No. 1 pair, 9-8, while the other half of the sponsoring team, Charlie Dannals Jr. and Alvin Everett, Rome, eliminated Texas' team of Ed Grant Jr. and Bobby Riegel, a former southern amateur champion, 4-3.

Bobby Dunkelberger, the southern amateur champion, and Skip Alexander, a Duke University star, led North Carolina's way to victory. They beat Louisiana's pair of Henry Castillo and Raymond Salmon, 3-1, in one of the best matches of the day. The other half of the North Carolina entry, W. S. Alexander and H. Stiers, eliminated Alabama's team of Sam Peggy, twice former southern amateur champion, and Harry Pritchett, 2-1.

Elimination of Perry and Pritchett was one of the upsets of the day, though the North Carolina team did not set any particular hot scoring pace.

Florida's team of Crawford Rainwater, a former Atlanta boy, and Bill Stark, a former Gator football star, eliminated a Kentucky team of Alton Age and Bain Smith, 8-7, while the other Kentucky entry of Jim Scott and Ed Brown defeated South Carolina's entry of M. K. Jeffords and R. G. Grambling, 3-2.

South Carolina's team of Francis Ford and H. Hall eliminated a Tennessee team of John Grant and Jimmy Tupper, 11-9, in the widest margin of the day. Scuddy Horner and Weldon Doe, Alabama, beat Seth Dekle and Harold Clark, a Florida entry, 9-8, in another large score.

Every one of the winners with the exception of the North Carolina entry of Alexander and Stiers shot sub par golf in some of the most sensational play ever seen on the No. 1 East Lake course.

TOUGH LUCK.

Henry Castillo suffered probably the toughest luck of the day. He had a 68 and his team was all square at the turn. Their best ball was a 65, six strokes under par. On the back nine of the morning round Castillo was three strokes under par and lost a hole, going to the intermission all square.

Three straight birdies on the first nine of the afternoon round was a deciding factor for Kentucky's team of Scott and Brown.

Georgia's No. 1 team of the Yates brothers and Florida's team of Stark and Rainwater shared runnerup scoring honors for the day. They both won by large scores and both were seven strokes under par when the matches were closed out.

In today's quarter finals, Yates and Yates plays Horner and Doe and Scott and Brown meet Dunkelberger and S. Alexander in the upper bracket while Ford and Hall plays Dannals and Everett and Stark and Rainwater meet Alexander and Stiers in the lower bracket.

The morning round starts at 9 o'clock with afternoon play slated to start around 1 o'clock.

THE RESULTS.

Charlie Yates and Dan Yates, Georgia beat Darden Hampton and Polly Boyd, Tennessee, 9-8. Scuddy Horner and Weldon Doe, Alabama beat Seth Dekle and Harold Clark, Florida, 9-8. Bobby Dunkelberger and Skip Alexander, North Carolina beat Henry Castillo and Raymond Salmon, Louisiana, 3-1. Francis Ford and H. Hall, South Carolina beat John Grant and Jim Tupper, Tennessee, 11-9.

Charlie Dannals Jr. and Alvin Everett, Georgia beat Ed Grant Jr. and Bobby Riegel, Texas, 4-3. Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, Florida beat Alton Age and Bain Smith, Kentucky, 8-7.

W. S. Alexander and H. Stiers, North Carolina beat Sam Peggy and Harry Pritchett, Alabama, 2-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Yates and Yates vs. Horner and Doe; Scott and Brown vs. Dunkelberger and Alexander; Ford and Hall vs. Dannals and Everett; Stark and Rainwater vs. Alexander and Stiers.

DULIN ANNEXES ARCHERY PRIZE

Following are the results of the second annual tournament of the Atlanta Archery Club, held at North Fulton Park yesterday and today:

John A. Dulin won the Parkers-Chambers men's championship trophy with a total score of 1,777; H. G. Knoch being second with 1,432 and J. H. Hyde third with 1,351.

Dulin also won the Walthour & Hood trophy for the best York round with a score of 566, being trailed by Knoch with 437 and Hyde with 373.

Mrs. W. R. Paddock won the ladies' championship with 1,226. Mrs. S. A. Bobe coming in second with 942 and Mrs. H. G. Knoch third with 673. Louis Goode won for the juniors with 1,074, Charlie Turner Jr. scoring 773 and Harold McLarty 737.

The handicap prize was won by Charles Turner Sr., H. G. Knoch being second and William R. Barbour third. The wand shoot on different targets was won by Hyde, Turner and Mrs. Knoch. Target prizes were also won by Dulin, Ed Couture, Charles Turner, Mrs. Paddock and Louis Goode.

FLORIDA'S HEAVYWEIGHT TEAM IN 4-BALL PLAY



Bill Stark, former University of Florida football star, and Crawford Rainwater, former Atlanta boy, hold a big advantage in "tonnage" in the four-ball tournament at East Lake. Their combined weight is 450 pounds. Stark (left) had successive eagles on No. 9. Rainwater (putting) also shot sub-par golf to aid Florida's team to finish seven strokes under par. They truly smash a golf ball, with amazing power behind each swing.

Minnesota Ranked 1st; Mississippi State 10th

Minnesota's crushing 62-0 victory over Arizona gave it the nation's top ranking spot in Paul B. Williamson's ratings. The powerful University of North Carolina eleven was second.

The Southern Conference's only team that made the first ten was Mississippi State, ranked the same as Purdue in ninth place.

Other Southeastern Conference teams' rankings are Tennessee, sixteenth; Kentucky, eighteenth; Tulane, twenty-second; Georgia, thirtieth; Mississippi, thirty-first; Alabama, thirty-second; Vanderbilt, thirty-fourth; L. S. U., fortieth; Auburn, forty-sixth; Florida, seventeenth; Sewanee, hundred and twenty-seventh.

PERF. TEAM	100.00	37 Texas A&M	88.9	74 Chattanooga	81.6	111 Birm.-Sou.	75.1
1 Minn.	98.6	38 Navy	86.2	75 Villanova	81.6	112 Idaho U.	74.6
2 N. Caro.	98.3	39 Rice	86.1	76 Northeastern	81.1	113 LaSalle	74.6
3 Boston Col.	97.6	40 L. S. U.	85.9	77 Creighton	81.1	114 Lafayette	74.6
4 N. S. C.	96.6	41 Penn.	85.6	78 V. M. I.	80.6	115 Brigh.-Young	74.1
5 Holy Cross	95.1	42 Texas U.	85.1	79 Furman	80.6	116 Frank-Mrsh.	74.1
6 Pitt.	95.1	43 Denver	85.1	80 Maryland U.	80.6	117 Vermont	74.1
7 Brown U.	94.1	44 Duquesne	84.1	81 Richmond U.	80.3	118 Maryville, Mo.	73.8
8 Oregon St.	94.1	45 Pacific Col.	84.6	82 Colo. Mines	80.1	119 Dayton U.	73.7
9 Purdue	93.6	46 Auburn	84.1	83 Colorado U.	80.1	120 W. U. St. L.	73.6
10 Miss. St.	93.6	47 Texas Mines	84.1	84 Illinois U.	79.4	121 Muhlenberg	73.6
11 Sou. Cal.	93.1	48 Virginia U.	84.1	85 Hard-Sim.	79.0	122 Bucknell	73.6
12 West Va. U.	92.6	49 Wash. St.	84.1	86 Brad. Tech	78.8	123 Providence	73.6
13 Iowa U.	92.1	50 Wisconsin U.	84.1	87 La. Normal	78.8	124 Centre	73.6
14 S. Methodist	92.6	51 New York U.	84.1	88 V. P. I.	78.7	125 Pomona Col.	73.6
15 Oklahoma U.	92.6	52 Georgetown U.	84.1	89 New Mex. U.	78.7	126 Wayne U.	73.6
16 Tennessee U.	92.3	53 Michigan St.	83.6	90 Loyola, N. O.	78.6	127 Sewanee	73.6
17 Miss. U.	92.1	54 Kansas U.	83.1	91 Wash. & Lee	78.6	128 Wichita U.	73.6
18 Kentucky U.	92.1	55 Texas Tech	83.6	92 S. Caro. U.	78.4	129 Cal. Ramb.	73.6
19 U.C.L.A.	92.1	56 Iowa St.	83.3	93 Syracuse	78.1	130 Davidson	73.6
20 Duquesne	91.6	57 Santa Clara	82.8	94 Gonzaga	78.1	131 Howard Col.	73.6
21 Duke	91.6	58 Utah U.	82.8	95 San Fran. U.	78.1	132 Rutgers	73.1
22 Tulane	91.1	59 Marquette U.	82.1	96 Temple T.	78.1	133 Montana St.	73.1
23 Wake Forest	90.6	60 Indiana U.	82.1	97 Colorado St.	78.1	134 Commerce	72.8
24 Wake Forest	90.6	61 Nebraska U.	82.1	98 W. Reserve	77.7	135 Butler U.	72.4
25 Carnegie T.	90.1	62 Wash. U.	82.1	99 Arizona U.	77.4	136 Cincinnati	72.2
26 Clemson	90.1	63 Kansas St.	82.0	100 Kinazoo T.	77.1	137 Whitier	72.1
27 Baylor	90.1	64 Kansas St.	82.0	101 St. Mary's	77.1	138 San Diego T.	72.1
28 Georgia U.	90.1	65 California U.	82.4	102 Gettysburg	76.6	140 Toledo U.	71.9
29 Georgia U.	90.1	66 San Jose St.	82.4	103 St. Bonas	76.6	141 Ohio U.	71.9
30 Miss. U.	90.1	67 S. Caro. St.	82.4	104 Miss. Col.	76.6	142 Lehigh-Rhy.	71.6
31 Alabama U.	89.8	68 Temple U.	82.4	106 Akron U.	76.1	143 S. Dak. U.	71.4
32 Stanford	89.1	69 Florida U.	82.1	107 Tenn. Poly	75.8	144 Jonesboro T.	71.1
33 Vanderbilt	88.1	70 Colgate	82.1	108 New M. St.	75.8	145 Memphis T.	70.8
34 Army	88.1	71 Utah Aggies	81.7	109 La. Col.	75.6	146 Portland U.	70.6
35 Arkansas U.	87.6	72 Catholic U.	81.6	110 Penn. U.	75.1	147 La. Tech. U.	70.6

These post-game ratings represent each team's efficiency of consistent performance to date, calculated by the Williamson National Rating System. The ratings do not always directly gauge the strength of each team as compared to all the others in the table, but in general they do indicate each team's relative strength in comparison with its scheduled opponents. The final ratings of the completed season, however, should be close to a 100 per cent measure of the strength of the respective teams. The percentage figures below (right-hand column) are the most important. The listing figures (left-hand column) are for convenience in giving the fractional differences in order, although it is expected that at the end of the season the teams will finish in their true 1-35 order.

THESZ, CHEWACKI AMBERS GIVEN BATTLE TONIGHT POSTPONEMENT

A most remarkable athlete is Louis Thesz, who meets Chief Chewacki tonight at Warren Arena. At the tender age of 28 Thesz already has won the heavyweight crown, lost it, won it and lost it again. And now he is determined to take the championship for the third time. Bronko Nagurski is current titleholder.

Thesz, a Hungarian who now is ranked as No. 1 contender by the National Wrestling Association, faces a busy evening in his match with Chewacki, the chieftain of a gypsy tribe. The Chief hasn't been in these parts for more than a year but from all reports he is as wild and fearless as ever. It should be a highly interesting performance.

Babe Zaharias, a burly mauler with a kind face—the kind people run from—takes on Johnny Marrs, the aggressive Cleveland husky, in the semi-final.

Angelo Cistoldi, of the same nationality as Benito Mussolini, is due to open the show against Jim Coffield, Kansas City butcher boy. Action starts at 8:30 o'clock. Popular prices are a feature.

IN 20-0 WIN.

LANETT, Ala., Oct. 2.—(P)—The new Valley Vocational High school football team, composed of former stars from Fairfax, Langdale and Shawmut, made its gridiron debut Thursday night in the Lanett park with a 20-0 win over the West Point (Ga.) Red Devils. The Trademans were too heavy and too tricky for the small West Point squad of inexperienced griders.

Marberry Pitches 1-Hitter, Series Even

Fort Worth Gets Off To Three-Run Lead in First To Win 11-0.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 2.—(P)—Old Fred Marberry stood out in the chill wind tonight and came within one hit—a ninth-inning single—of hurling his second no-hit, no-run game of a career of 20 years in baseball.

No schoolboy ever went about his task like Marberry, the 40-year-old veteran stopping Nashville's Vols, 11-0, to send his Fort Worth mates into the seventh and deciding game of the Dixie Series tomorrow night.

Marberry outpitched, outtalked and outfaced the Vols, twice threatening to use his fists in a busy evening. Hardly had the game ended with a fast double play when Marberry threw down his cap and charged the Nashville dugout in search of Catcher Charlie George, his opponent in an early inning word battle.

Only four men reached base on Marberry, two getting walks, one on Shortstop Buster Chatham's error. The fourth—the killing one—was Shortstop Williams' clean single with one out in the ninth. Only five balls were punched out of the infield as the Vols swung weakly at Marberry's collection of slow curves, floaters and semi-fast balls.

NASH. ab.h.p.o. FT. WTH. ab.h.p.o.
Gibbert.c 4 0 1 0 Kottliff 3 0 1 0
Williams.s 4 1 0 0 McDowell.2b 3 0 1 0
Chatham.c 4 0 2 2 Chatham.c 4 0 1 0
Haas.lb 1 0 0 0 Stenham.r 2 0 1 0
George.c 0 0 0 0 Cazen 4 0 1 0
Lutz.lf 3 0 2 0 Metha.3b 4 0 1 0
Mihalic.2b 3 0 1 0 Webb.lb 4 0 1 0
Koyond.3b 3 0 2 1 Linton.c 3 1 1 0
Jeffcoat.p 2 0 0 0 Marberry.p 4 0 0 0
Baker.p 0 0 0 0
x Dugas 0 0 0 0
Collier.p 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 1 24 9 Totals 31 10 27 11

x Dugas batted for Johnson in 8th.

Fort Worth: Runs, Kott 2, McDowell 3, Chatham, Stenham 2, Cazen 2, Metha, errors, Nihalic, Chatham; runs batted in, Cazen 6, Stenham, Linton 2, Stebbins 2; two-base hits, Cazen 2, Linton; sacrifices, Chatham, McDowell, Stenham; double plays, Haas to Williams to Haas, Metha to McDowell to Stebbins; left on bases, Nashville 3, Fort Worth 7; bases on balls, off Jeffcoat 1, Marberry 3, Baker 1; strikeouts, Marberry 6, Jeffcoat 6.

Johnson 1, Collier 1, hits, 5 hits and 4 runs off Jeffcoat in 6 1-3 innings, 3 hits and 2 runs off Baker in 6 innings, 0 hits and 0 runs off Johnson in 2-3 inning, 3 hits and 1 run off Collier in 1 inning.

MORRISON, NEELY NAMED COACHES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 2.—(P)—Four of the nation's outstanding coaches—two from the north and two from the south—were selected today to handle rival squads in Montgomery's annual Blue and Gray football classic December 20.

The coaching staff: For the South—Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt, Southeastern conference, and Jess Neely, Clemson, Southern conference.

For the North—Glenn Waldorf, Northwestern, Big Ten, and Carl Snively, Cornell.

Selections were announced by Mayor W. A. Gunter, president of the Blue and Gray Cradle Association, so named because Montgomery is known as the cradle of the Confederacy. The gridiron rivalry is dedicated to solidifying north-south unity and better understanding among one-time foes. All-star selections are made from either side of the Mason and Dixon line. Of those participating last year, eight were chosen to oppose the New York Giants at Chicago this year. The North won the original encounter, 6-0.

Rochester Squares Little World Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—(P)—Rochester's Bombers found the range tonight and blasted a 13-to-3 victory over Louisville to knot the Little World Series at two games apiece.

Rochester (L. L.) 2 (10) 0 0 100—13 30 2

Louisville (A. A.) 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2

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'SECOND TEAM' WINS VICTORY ON NEW ALLEYS

Higher Average Women Bowlers Are Decisively Beaten.

The lower average "second" team of bowlers, who hold the three-game record for Atlanta women, won a decisive victory over the higher average group in an exhibition match on the new Blick's Bowling Palace alleys Monday evening.

The winning team, composed of Lucille Rawlins, Jane Blick, Martha Cleveland, Margaret England and Johnnie Carter, bowled games of 479, 485 and 520 as they out-pointed their opponents in each game. The opposition, furnished by Estelle Warrington, Lacey Richardson, Dot Morris, Sarah Garner and Bebe Bangert, had games of 470, 483 and 454.

Lucille Rawlins had the high single game of 128 and the top three-game total of the match, 328, as she paced the winning team.

The match was staged as an exhibition for the official opening of the new Blick's Bowling Palace, in the Briarcliff Plaza.

"Duke" Dukhart turned in the top single game of 174 and series of 409 as his Bamby Bakers won two games from Blick's Bowling Center, in the top average City league.

Model Laundry won two games from Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, winning the final game by a count of 663 to 651, the highest scoring match of the new season for a single game.

Bethune & Whisenant won two from Flowers Laundry and R. C. Cola won two from Muse's in other matches.

ROLLS FIRST BALL IN BOWLING ALLEY OPENING



George Giese, president of the Kiwanis Club, is shown as he sends the first ball down the maple lane in the opening of the new bowling alley at Ponce de Leon

and Highland. Looking on are, left to right, Jane Blick, Martha Cleveland, Sarah Garner and Bartha English. The opening program was well attended.

Gordon, Armstrong Teams Vie Friday

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 2.—Gordon Military College will enter conference competition this week as they take on the Armstrong Junior College Geechiees from Savannah, on Friday. Coach Dickie Butler sent his Cadets through a lengthy though light workout this afternoon but promised a harder drill Tuesday.

Garcia Wins Title By Kayo in Seventh

Apostoli Victim of Terrific Bolo Punches As Middleweight Crown Changes Hands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—Cefirino Garcia and his bolo punch, an extra special package of fistic dynamite, dethroned Fred Apostoli as middleweight champion tonight by flattening the ex-San Francisco bellhop in the seventh round of a battle before a howling crowd in Madison Square Garden.

Garcia weighed 153 3-4; Apostoli 160.

A series of right-hand shots to the chin—the famed "bolo" blow Garcia learned while cutting cane in the sugar fields of his native Philippine islands—proved too much for the smart boxer from Frisco, and Referee Billy Cavanaugh halted the contest at two minutes, seven seconds of the seventh round with Apostoli on the floor for the third time. The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds.

The victory gave Garcia, who hails from Los Angeles, recognition as world's 160-pound king in New York state and California, the two places that "blessed" Apostoli's title claims. In all other states, Al Hostak, of Seattle, is the recognized champion.

Up to the seventh it was a free-wheeling, give-and-take battle, with Apostoli scoring heavily with a two-fisted body attack in close, and Garcia biding his time to take pot-shots at openings with the Bolo, a cross between a right-uppercut and right hook.

At the end of the sixth, it didn't appear as Garcia was going to do any knocking out this evening. Apostoli, fighting craftily and moving to Cefirino's left to stay out of reach of the right hand belts, had the Philippine considerably hurt and holding on at the bell.

But Garcia came out for the seventh.

J. P. C. Activities Outlined by Laney

Walton Laney, who assumed his new duties as athletic director at the Jewish Progressive Club Sunday, yesterday announced a program of health classes for members.

Women's classes are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week from 11 until 12 o'clock noon.

The Business Men's Class will be sent through calisthenics daily from 12:30-1:30 on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Sessions for the Junior Boys' gym class (boys 12 to 17 years) are scheduled each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 p. m. until 5 o'clock.

Men's night classes, featuring reducing exercises, will be held every evening except Friday and Saturday, from 7 until 7:30. Handball will be offered Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9.

Macon Paper Names Evans Sports Editor

MACON, Ga., Oct. 2.—(P)—Foy Evans today became sports editor of the Macon Evening News, succeeding Ben Chatfield, who will undertake a new job as sports promoter for the newspaper.

Crusader, Techwood Play Scoreless Game

The North West Crusaders fought the Techwood Ramblers to a 0-0 score Sunday at Piedmont park. Both teams gave everything they had and displayed fine blocking and running. Jimmy Stalker, of the Crusaders and Red Foley, of the Ramblers were the stars of the game.

Giving Stalker fine blocking in the back field were Bill Jenkins, Roy Gant and Buck Elrod. Richard Campbell, right end, who scored two touchdowns last week in the Crusader's first game against the Ramblers, was hurt at the beginning of the game, but played the full game, the two teams clash again next Sunday at three game series.

CONFIDENT REDS DRIVE LETHARGY FROM NEW YORK

National Leaguers Inspire Heavy Betting; Yanks Remain 3-1 Choice.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—The World Series pot came to a brisk boil today as the rip-roaring Reds hit town, as full of the rah-rah spirit as the boys of dear old Siwash.

At the same time, some lingering doubt still existed in the Yankee camp over the pitching assignment for the first game of the fall set on Wednesday, although all signs pointed to a complete recovery of Red Ruffing's sore arm, thereby sending the American league's top right-hander against Paul Derringer, Manager McKechnie's definite selection for the curtain raiser.

Blase New York began to lose some of its "so what" attitude concerning the series with the arrival of the National league's standard bearers and indications were for the heaviest betting payoff set since the Yankees began their domination of the diamond picture in 1936. The boys with a bob or two apparently weren't afraid of the Yanks this time.

Accustomed as they are to these post-season festivities, New Yorkers just couldn't shrug off the confidence and spirit of the National league challengers. Will McKechnie's hired hands are as full of fight as a nest of hornets. The opinion was they could make a lot of trouble for the Yanks, who are going into the series with their top two twirlers, Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, just recovering from ailments. Nor were the boys and girls overlooking the fact that the Yanks are rounding out a self-satisfied four-year reign at the head of the baseball parade.

With the Reds' possibilities being smoked up, reports from all sections of the country appeared to point out that the bettors aren't passing up either the Rhinelanders' chances or the short end of juicy 1-3 odds favoring the Yankees. While the metropolitan centers, like New York, Chicago and Detroit, were going for the Yankees to come up with their fourth straight world title, midwestern areas generally thought a powerful lot of Cincinnati's chances—and were laying cash on the line to prove it.

Dreary skies over Yankee stadium, the scene of battle for the first two games Wednesday and Thursday, made a workout appear distasteful to both contenders today. So the Yankees were content with holding a "skull session" in their clubhouse, while the Reds, who arrived at an early morning hour after Sunday's double-header finale in Pittsburgh, took the day off.

34,000 SEATS.

The Yankees announced the gates of the big Bronx ball orchard would be thrown open at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) Wednesday—3 1-2 hours before "post time"—and immediately 300 fans decided to turn out at the bleacher entrance Tuesday afternoon to get the publicity attendant on being the first through the turnstiles. A total of 34,000 unreserved seats in both bleachers and grandstand will be placed on sale Wednesday morning, and the Yankees, with all box seats already sold, saw the possibilities of a turnout well over the previously expected 50,000.

Baseball's high commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis, packing his bag in Chicago for his annual trek

Continued on Third Sports Page.

FORDHAM SCOUT PRAISES 'BAMA'S ACE SOPH BACKS

Al Smith Reports Tulane Has Three Backfields Over 200 Pounds.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—Earl Walsh, Fordham scout who saw Alabama play Howard last week, reported on his findings to Head Coach Jim Crowley today at the Metropolitan Football Writers' Association luncheon. Fordham meets Alabama in a major intersectional game at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Walsh expounded at great length on the 'Bama line, which averages 215-220 pounds to the man; on Sophomore Jimmy Nelson, the Tide's best running back; on Sophomore John Hanson, a pile-driving fullback; on Sandy Sanford, consistent 40-yard place-kicker; and on the fact Frank Thomas, Alabama's coach, held out four of his key men until the second half of the 21-0 defeat of Howard.

When he was through, Crowley looked at his assistant and asked: "How do you think you fellows will do Saturday?"

HUGE TULANE BACKS. Alabama, the writers learned, isn't the only big southern team. Al Smith, who beats the publicity tom-toms for Louisiana State, reported seeing pictures of three complete Tulane lines in a New Orleans paper.

"Not a man on 'em weighs less than 200," he said, looking directly at Crowley, whose Rams go south to play Tulane October 14, and Lou Little, whose Columbians will be hosts to the Green Wave in November.

Smith said Tulane "has so many good backs I can't name them all," but that the boys' own carelessness nearly cost them the opening game with Clemson. He added Tennessee would miss Bowden Wyatt at end, and might not be as strong as generally expected, and that L. S. U. had "one of the greatest offensive ends in the country" in Ken Kavanaugh.

"Coach Bernie Moore rates him a better pass receiver than Gaynell Tinsley," said Smith. Tinsley was an All-American.

L. S. U. plays Holy Cross Saturday and, on the say-so of Manhattan's Herb Kopf, will face a team that's "terrific" when Ronnie Cahill is in the ball game. "He's a great passer, and one who's hard to rush," said Kopf. "That means your boys lay back to protect against passes, and then they send fellows like Joe Osman-ski and Hank Giardi plowing through your line. We won't meet anybody tougher, no matter whom we play."

Pre-season scrimmages, often attacked by college officials, got a boost from Mal Stevens, of New York U. Stevens credited practice games against Army for the Violets' fine physical condition, a vital factor in their 7-6 victory over Colgate. "But Colgate will be a better team as the season goes along," Stevens added.

Fordham can expect a heavy practice schedule this week. Crowley thought the Rams, expected to be one of the east's best teams, "looked bad" against little Waynesburg. "The blocking and tackling were particularly poor," said Sleepy Jim. "And if we were to play Alabama today's we'd probably lose. But lots of contact work should fix that."

Ben Brown Opens Work For Overlin

Seeks More Speed for Clash With Third-Ranking Middleweight.

Ben Brown has often been described as "faster than a light-weight." It is true the Atlanta middleweight is swift of hand and foot. Yet, as Ben yesterday started training for his 10-round clash with Ken Overlin, world's third-ranking middleweight, he was concentrating on increasing his speed.

"You see," explained Tommy Concannon, Brown's trainer, "this Overlin is the fastest middleweight in the world. He can hit you faster than hallstones in a storm. And makes men of average swiftness look silly."

Brown dropped a close decision to Overlin at Richmond in 1937. Ben has never lost a return match, but realizes full well his task on the 16th. To win, he must be at his peak. With only 12 more days to train, the Atlanta youngster is bearing down.

Ben has shifted his train-

Tide Tackle Denies He Weighs 239; Only 232

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 2.—(P)—Noah Langdale, who plays tackle for the Alabama football team and majors in music, wants to get a little error rectified (his own word):

"I see by the papers," said the bruising baritone, "that I weigh 239 pounds. Such statement is incorrect. I am now down to 232 pounds."

quarters from Groover's Lake to Warren Arena, and may be seen there in action every afternoon at 3:30. Also in workouts will be Kenny LaSalle, world's fifth-ranking welterweight; Danny Murphy, the Manassa, Colo., middleweight; Kid Walker, and Jabbin' Fouts, the clever negro boxer. The public is always welcome.

Yon Buys Control Of Birmingham A. C.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.—(P)—Control of the Birmingham Athletic Club, Inc., has been acquired by J. Will Yon, Atlanta hotel man, in a transaction involving approximately \$175,000. John Rives, financial agent for the Order of Railway Conductors of America, formerly holders of outstanding stock, announced the sale.

There's a heap o' livin' in a ZACHRY



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Triple Test Worsteds SUIT

From the very luxuriousness of its fabric to its good-looking smartness there's a heap o' livin' for you in one of these Triple Test Worsteds suits! "Living" in the kind of way you like... "living" in a way that makes you look like a million dollars!

There's a heap o' livin', too, in Triple Test because of the way it wears and weathers. For Hart Schaffner & Marx require prospective Triple Test Worsteds to meet the THREE HARD TESTS most important to American men... STYLE, QUALITY and VALUE!

This suit that more and more men are demanding is exclusive in Atlanta with Zachry. Come in today—see the new crisp patterns, colors and models.

\$35

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

Are you a Sock "Puller-Upper"?



then Switch to Interwoven "Nu-Top" PATENT SELF-SUPPORTING Socks

No "Pulling-Up" with these Socks...they DO "Stay Up"...No Garters, No Garters.

50c PAIR

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE



The Stetson Special AND IT'S ONLY \$5!

...easy on your budget, because it's one of Stetson's great values! Flattering to your appearance, because it has Stetson's inimitable smart lines.

Other Stetsons

\$7.50—\$10—\$15

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

ATTENTION! ATLANTA MOTORISTS A VALUABLE SERVICE



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ADJUST YOUR CARBURETOR FREE

C. J. BRAND, factory representative of the Jos. Weidenhoff Corp., pioneer manufacturers of Electrical Engine Tune-up and Testing Equipment, will use several special analyzers on your engine and carburetor; if performance is poor, will advise you how to make improvement.

SAVE GAS WE USE GAS ANALYZER

MR. BRAND will tell you what causes hard starting, lack of pep and excess gasoline consumption. Drive in and let him make this inspection; he has tested engines and carburetors all over the U. S. Any make of car. Come in and take advantage of this special service.

WEIDENHOFF DISTRIB-U-SCOPE Tests Your Car Performance FROM LOW TO HIGH SPEEDS

Also 3 Days Only—Tues., Wed., Thurs. Firestone "Safety-Check" Lubrication

COMPLETE CAR LUBRICATION AND CLEAN AIR FILTER

ONLY 69c

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

CHAMPION			
6.50-18	\$14.15	7.00-18	\$21.95
6.50-15.50-17	14.65	7.50-18	27.80
6.50-18	15.95	7.50-18 H.D.	32.80
6.50-18	17.95	7.50-17 H.D.	32.80
6.50-18	19.35	8.25-18 H.D.	46.15

Other sizes proportionately low.

Shown in The Value of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network.

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES
SPRING AND BAKER STS.
WA. 8628

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

- 1 time, per line 27 cents
- 2 times, per line 20 cents
- 3 times, per line 18 cents
- 4 times, per line 16 cents
- 5 times, per line 14 cents
- 6 times, per line 12 cents
- 7 times, per line 10 cents
- 8 times, per line 9 cents
- 9 times, per line 8 cents
- 10 times, per line 7 cents
- 11 times, per line 6 cents
- 12 times, per line 5 cents
- 13 times, per line 4 cents
- 14 times, per line 3 cents
- 15 times, per line 2 cents
- 16 times, per line 1 cent
- 17 times, per line 1 cent
- 18 times, per line 1 cent
- 19 times, per line 1 cent
- 20 times, per line 1 cent

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 8 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped for the remainder of the time will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement, in answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendation, as they seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories. A memorandum charge only, in return for this service, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call Walnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published for Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:20 am

11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:20 am

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TARZAN—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



WHOOSH, MON! THE EYES SHE MADE AT YOU! GROWLED CAPT. MCGREGOR. DON'T TRUST HER!



BUT SHE'S GIVING US HER BODYGUARD TO WIPE OUT THE PIRATES! TARZAN REMINDED HIM. MCGREGOR GRUNTED.



MARIKA STROLLED BACK. "MY MEN ARE READY. THEY HAVE THEIR ORDERS. LEAD THEM, TARZAN, TO VICTORY!"



SHE WINKED SLYLY AT THE CHIEF OF HER GUARD. THE VICTORY SHE DESIRED WAS HER VICTORY, NOT TARZAN'S.

No. 26 Whose Victory?



SHE WINKED SLYLY AT THE CHIEF OF HER GUARD. THE VICTORY SHE DESIRED WAS HER VICTORY, NOT TARZAN'S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons 10

HAVE let in. m. for chronic, paralytic

elderly people. Nurse's care. HE. 4813-4

CURTAINS LAUNDED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

135% WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4837

CURTAINS LAUNDED. 15% quilt, blankets, 5 for \$1. Call deliver. HE. 5889-W

SLEEP COVERS, SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5909 DE. 3387

CURTAINS LAUNDED, tinted, tinted with care, 10 yrs. exp. Called, del. WA. 1073

SLIP COVERS, SPECIAL PRICES. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5909 DE. 3387

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